

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

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Ascent

AMAN, get thee up to higher heights;
Cast all impeding weights aside;
Climb, eager, to the rugged peaks;
Feast hungry eyes on vistas wide.
And while men slumber, here upon
These tops be first to greet the dawn.

Refresh thy being; here enjoy
Release from smoke and noisy strife.
Breathe deep—this air is all thine own,
This vastness free to fill thy life.
Unfettered, drink in liberty,
Abandoned to high ecstasy.

The soul, too, profits by ascent;
Set inward eyes on things above,
And climb, spurred upward by thy God
Right to the summit of His love;
Bid all the baser things be gone,
Attain the plane His smile is on.

In that blest, high place of the heart
Exult in glory—rich, sublime;
Forget for once the call of toil,
Nor heed the clamant ties of time.
To meet with Christ in holy mount
Of blessings, this is paramount.

—Edward Read, Captain, Nanaimo, B.C.



TO SANCTIFY YOU
WHOLLY

The Spirit Has Come

The concluding article on a vital subject

BY MAJOR WILLIAM ROSS, Edmonton, Alberta

IN a previous article upon this theme we dealt with questions raised by young people. Another one was:

"If the Christian is perfected by the incoming of the Holy Ghost, is there further growth in grace? If so, how can that which is already perfected be improved?"

We replied: The Holy Ghost is the source of all true holiness. By Him are produced the fruits of the spirit—love, joy, peace, etc. His work permits of continual development. I cannot conceive a state of such spiritual perfection that does not admit the possibility of advance. We are sanctified by the Spirit when His Presence, entering our lives, breaks the power of inbred sin and His indwelling ensures that sin shall

"young men," or "fathers," we shall be perfect in the sight of God.

We believe that the sanctified believer (whether "servant," "friend" or "joint-heir of Christ") can be so perfected by the Presence that he will not, unwittingly, "commit sin." Many earnest followers of Christ do not subscribe to this doctrine. It is one of the cardinal beliefs of The Salvation Army. We accept it because it has the backing of the Bible. What does the Word of God say on this subject? That we are "dead to sin" and should not "live any longer therein" (Romans 6:2). That "we are planted together in the likeness of the death of Christ" (verse 5). That "the body of sin is destroyed" and that "henceforth we should not serve sin" (verse 6). That

cies in their own lives. But, whether or not you or I have reached the place of victory, it is still "the will of God concerning us." To this we must press, knowing "the Lord whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to His Temple" and is not our body the "temple of the Holy Ghost?"

As I write this I raise my eyes to the breathtaking beauty of the Rocky Mountains. If God has created this glory out of an element passive even to the touch of the Almighty, what greater glory and more perfect beauty can He not form out of a life that is not supinely passive but anxious and yearning to co-operate with the Hand that waits to "perfect that which concerneth us." Look abroad! The God who clothed the earth with beauty shall clothe your spiritual life with glory, only, how much more!

This brings my argument from the general to the personal. If your complete sanctification is not the will of God, why has He implanted within you a yearning to be clean—a longing that drives you to your knees in the solitude of your chamber, and causes you to plead with "tears" and "strong cries" for the fetter-breaking power of the Holy Ghost? Has God placed this longing in your heart as a sort of spiritual goad to press you towards Heaven? A spur to your zeal? God forbid! He is able to satisfy every yearning, and quench, with the Living Water, your deepest thirst.

Be not discouraged with inconsistencies in other lives. Heed not the vapourings of those who make to themselves a God that cannot deliver. Rise and claim your heritage through Christ. "Having these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of flesh

Jesus Will Enable You To Overcome Temptation

THE Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished.

2 Peter 2: 9.

There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape.—1 Corinthians 10: 13.

If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.—2 Corinthians 5: 17.

no more have dominion. This is a positive act which takes place at a definite time. From then we must "grow in grace and in the knowledge of Christ."

This may sound paradoxical. It might well give rise to the query, "How can that which is perfected be improved?" It should be obvious that the ability to develop is one of the requisites of perfection. For example, a perfect seed may produce a perfect bud which, in turn develops into a perfect flower. In due season comes perfect fruit and yet, in every stage of development it is pronounced "perfect."

This is scriptural. The apostle John sets forth the same argument in his epistle. He divides the followers of Christ into three categories. Those who have been "justified freely and have found peace through Jesus Christ" are referred to as "little children." Those who have "overcome the wicked one" and are "strong, and the Word of God abideth within" are called "young men." Those who have learned "to know Him who was from the beginning" and have grown to "the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ" are addressed as "fathers".

We strive not for an ultimate perfection but, under the light of the Holy Ghost, we so govern our lives that whether "little children,"

we are "free from sin" (verse 7) and that "sin no more shall have dominion" (verse 14).

The very least we can take from these verses is that the sanctified are made free from sin. What Paul expresses in such a variety of phrases is summed up by Peter in one verse: "He that suffered in the flesh has ceased from sin that he should no longer live to the desires of men but to the will of God." (1 Peter 4:1, 2). I have quoted from the Bible rather more than usual, to impress upon the young seeker that this doctrine of "complete victory" is only an "Army" doctrine because it is part of God's Word.

We further believe this victory, this perfecting, extends not only to sinful acts but also to sinful impulse. Sinful acts are pardoned, and "the body of sin is destroyed". Sanctification deals with inbred sin. By inbred sin I understand to be included sinful temper, egotism, love of the world and its ways, lust, unholiness, anger, peevishness, selfishness or any disposition contrary to "the mind that was in Christ Jesus."

In writing the above I am well aware that many of these evidences of inbred sin are visible in some who are redeemed, and rob many people of the power of God. I am also conscious of the fact many of our young seekers after holiness are only too aware of these evil tendencies.

.. Daily Devotions ..

SUNDAY—

2 Cor. 8:13-24. "Providing for honest things . . . in the sight of men." If we have anything to do with other people's monies or properties, it is not enough to feel in our own hearts that we are honest—we must arrange matters so that they can be seen to be honest "in the sight of men". We should always "avoid the appearance of evil".

* * *

MONDAY—

2 Cor. 9:1-15. "God loveth a cheerful giver." This is because he gives out of love, and God counts as precious even his smallest gifts, if they are love-offerings. "The least disciple need not say, 'I have no aims to give away,' if love be in the heart."

* * *

TUESDAY—

2 Cor. 10:1-11. "The meekness and gentleness of Christ." If Christ had to live your life, how He would live it! With what graciousness, gentleness, fore-thought, sympathy in joy and sorrow! A great writer has said, "I doubt whether, until our small services are sweet with divine affection, our greater ones will have the true Christ-like flavour."

* * *

WEDNESDAY—

2 Cor. 10:12-18. "Not he that commendeth himself is approved, but whom the Lord commendeth." By which standard do we judge ourselves—our own or the Lord's? To be amongst those who shall stand approved at last, we must be worthy of the Lord's commendation.

* * *

THURSDAY—

2 Cor. 11:1-15. "I am jealous over you with godly jealousy." Paul's affection for his spiritual children was great. To help them grow in grace and in the knowledge of Christ, he was willing to suffer anything. Oh, to know this passion for souls!

* * *

FRIDAY—

2 Cor. 11:6-33. "In labour more abundant, in stripes above measure." Paul shared with his crucified Lord the burden of souls, and so became one of the wisest and most wonderful of soul-winners. To "love" the souls of men is still the royal way to win them.

* * *

SATURDAY—

2 Cor. 12:1-10. "My strength is made perfect in weakness." We do not know what was Paul's "thorn in the flesh", but three times he begged for deliverance, and then God spoke these wonderful words, "My grace is sufficient for thee." How Paul will rejoice to know of what untold blessing these words have been to tens of thousands since his day.

and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God" and cease not to cry unto Him until you also are delivered from the "bondage of corruption unto the glorious liberty of the sons of God."

"To sanctify you wholly the Spirit has come."

A PRAYER FOR FAMILY WORSHIP

OUR GOD and Father, we thank Thee for health, for work, for friends, and for a home where love answers love. We thank Thee for comforts and joys, for privileges and liberties wherewith we, though unworthy, have received beyond many others. Let our service to Thee be the richer and our faithfulness to Thee the more steadfast, because of Thine abundant goodness to us.

We pray that Thou wilt keep us from yielding to the sin which so easily besets us. We pray for the sanctifying power of the Holy Spirit, to purify our souls and to make us true servants and obedient children of Thine. Kindle in us the desire to be fellow-workers with Thee, and bring us into perfect sympathy with Thy gracious purpose for men. Be with us in our work and our recreations and, in every occupation and enjoyment, may we feel ourselves to be under Thy watchful care. Shield us when danger is near and help us when evil would overcome us.

Keep us from anger, which the opposition of others may arouse within us. Save us from any fear of man that would cause us to refrain from speaking the truth or doing what is right. Enable us constantly to seek Thy will.

We pray that those who suffer may be strengthened by Thee. May Thy saints who are poor and needy be cared for by those who love Christ, and receive from them the service which He claims at the hands of His disciples. We pray for those who have not accepted Thy gift of salvation, particularly those of our own families, for whom we earnestly ask the continued mercy of forgiveness.

All this we ask in Jesus' name.

Amen.

THE WAR CRY

The Signs Were Never Clearer of Christ's Coming

IT is a great mistake to fix dates for the Second Coming of our Lord. We know neither the day nor the hour of His Coming (Matthew 24, 36, etc.) Great harm has been done by those who have fixed dates. The non-appearance of our Lord on those dates has caused the world to mock and many Christians to doubt. On the other hand the Lord gave signs of events that would precede His coming, so that Christians should prepare and not be caught unawares (Matthew 24, 15 and 33; Luke 21, 25 to 31). We may not know the day or the hour; but we know from the signs given in the Bible that His coming is near.

Speed and Travel (Daniel 12:4.)

From Adam to Waterloo (1815) the fastest means of travel on earth was the horse. The great majority did not travel far from home; many in England never gazed upon the sea; they lived and died within a few miles of their birthplace. Suddenly, speed bursts upon the world in our day. Travel is fast and cheap, and multitudes run to and fro. Two world wars have added to the fever of travel. Trains, cars, ships, planes, all move at amazing speed. Men have become restless, hurrying hither and thither. It is peculiar to the 20th century and is a sign of the end.

Increased Knowledge (Daniel 12:4.)

The twentieth century has an amazing increase of knowledge. Heads have swelled and souls have shrivelled. We breed mental and physical giants who are spiritual pygmies. Free education, libraries, cinemas, wireless, and newspapers, bring knowledge to people in all lands. A hundred years ago, millions in England could not read or write. Soon in darkest Africa it will be difficult to find any who do not. Increased knowledge does not make for

happiness, but for unrest, pride and unbelief—if there is not a knowledge of God and His salvation. Knowledge without the power of God to use it aright, will destroy civilization. Two world wars in thirty years prove this. Man destroys himself by science without God.

Gospel to All Nations (Matthew 24:14)

This sign is fulfilled today. The Gospel has gone to all nations, so the end is near. The Gospel is printed in about 1,050 different tongues—an amazing miracle. This has largely been done in the past 100 years. Jesus did not say to all "individuals" but to all "nations." Many in England have never heard the Gospel. The world will not get converted before Jesus comes. It will get worse, not better. Jesus and the Apostles warn us of this. Christians will always be a minority until Jesus comes. But all nations must first have the Gospel message.

Jews Return to Palestine (Ezekiel 34:13; 36:24; 37:12 and 21)

After the Jews crucified our Lord,

the Romans destroyed Jerusalem in A.D. 70. The Jews were taken from Palestine and scattered among all nations. Since then, they have been a hunted, hated, despised people, without king, land or temple. For 1,900 years there have been practically no Jews in Palestine. But God has wonderfully preserved them for their future glory. In 1917 British troops freed Palestine from the Turk and since then 500,000 Jews have returned in unbelief, and have much yet to suffer. But their deliverance is near; the dry bones of Ezekiel 37 are beginning to stir. The Lord is at hand.

VISITING NATIVE STYLE

The writer, on a recent campaign in Zululand, South Africa, leaving a native hut after a pastoral visit. Africa is a country with which the Major is familiar, he having been a native magistrate before becoming a Salvation Army officer.



PEOPLE who deny the second coming of Christ to the earth flatly deny the words of Jesus Himself. He said so plainly that even a child could understand Him: "In those days (after the tribulation) . . . they shall see the Son of Man coming in the clouds with great power and glory . . ." (Mark 24, 26.) This is only one of the many references to His return to earth. He warned against stating a set time, saying that He would come as "a thief in the night"—without prior announcement. As Major Smith's article tells us, there are certain indications that He said would precede His return to earth. Have these all been fulfilled?

Juveniles Out of Hand (2 Timothy 3:2.)

There is shocking juvenile delinquency in Christian lands, far worse than in heathen lands. This is due to our godless, materialistic civilization. The cinema is corrupting our youth. Parents cannot discipline themselves and so cannot discipline their chil-

Apostasy

(Matthew 24:12; 2 Thess. 2:3.)

This is a backsliding age. Many have left their first love and are lukewarm (see Revelation 2 and 3). Jesus hinted there would be little faith on earth when He came (Luke 18:8), and little love (Matthew 24:12). The lamps of prayer, faith, love, joy, truth and purity are going out (Matthew 25). Many Christians neglect the Bible and the Sabbath. They have given up the Cross. They seek worldly fashions.

Earthquakes

(Matthew 24:7.)

Records kept during the past two hundred years prove there is a great increase in earthquakes of recent years; also strange sun spots, new comets, and signs in the sky (Luke 21, 11). The weather plays strange tricks today.

Famine and Pestilence

(Matthew 24:7.)

The twentieth century has seen the world's worst famines and pestilences, wiping out millions in China, India and Europe. There is worse to come, the aftermath of World War Two. World hunger increases.

Scoffers

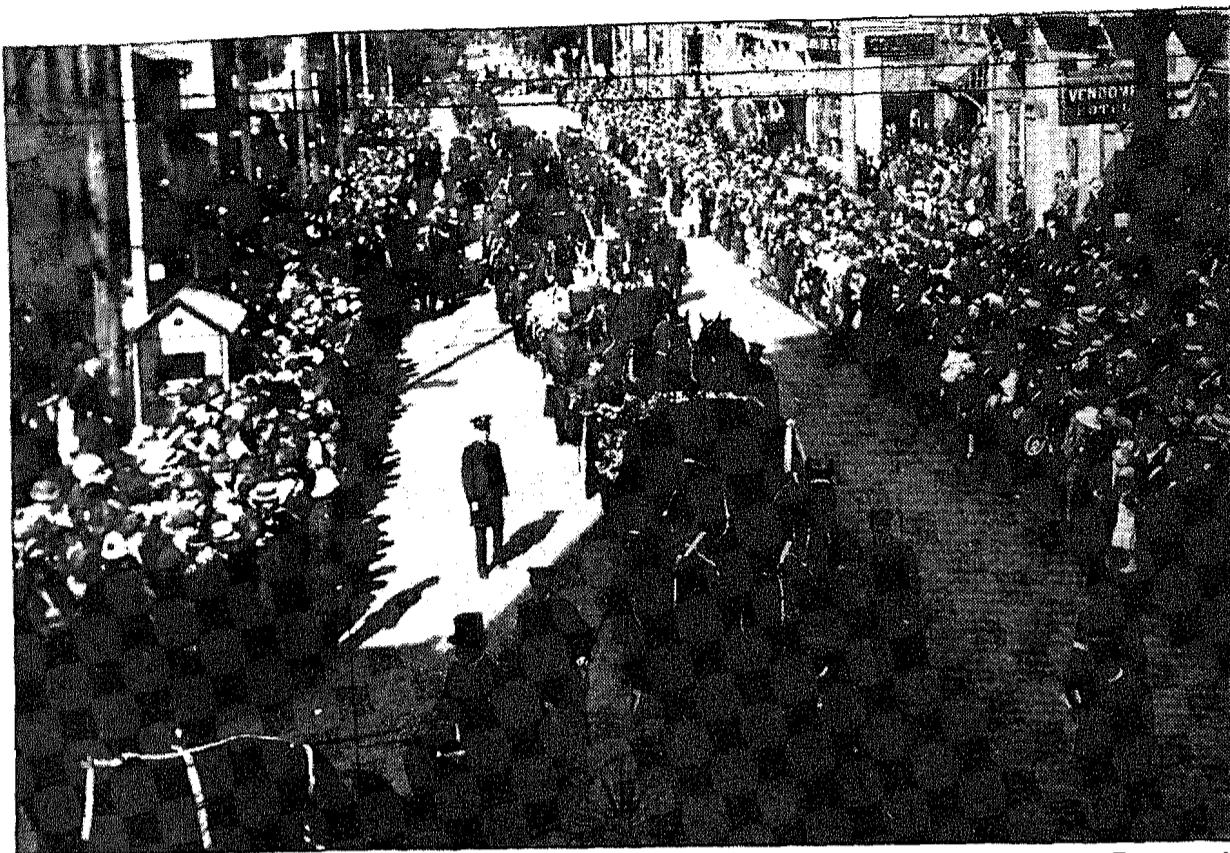
(2 Peter 3:3, 4; Jude 18.)

These scoffers at Second Advent teaching exist among many Christians as well as among the un-saved. Unbelief, pride, worldliness, blind many Christians. They are so tied to this world, with its scramble for knowledge, power, money and pleasure that they do not like to think of it all suddenly collapsing when Jesus comes.

Some of the above conditions may, in some measure, have existed at other crises in history; but, taken together, they present a state of affairs that is unique and which has not before existed.

Some critics say that Christians expected Christ to come 100 years ago. But the fact that they were

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THE FUNERAL procession of some of the victims of the EMPRESS disaster turning off Dundas Street, Toronto, after the service in the Mutual Street Arena, on to Yonge Street for the long march to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, North Yonge Street, June 7, 1914. Mr. A. W. Miles, undertaker, may be seen driving the carriage in the foreground. With him is Commissioner T. McKie, of International Headquarters, who led the service.

Memories of the "Empress"

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL HAL BECKETT (R)

"Thou hast made the depths of the sea a way for the ransomed to pass over"---Isa. 51: 10.

FORTY-ONE years ago! It does not seem possible. At that time I was assisting Commissioner W. Dray (then Captain) on immigration work at the port of landing—Quebec.

The day before the *Empress of Ireland* sailed, my wife had joined me with our firstborn, eighteen days old, in time to see The Salvation Army party sail. At the wharf it was like a gala day. Everyone was in high spirits; I can feel the warmth of the excitement now after all these years. The staff bandsmen were arrayed in new uniforms, with maple leaves on their epaulettes. I had served with many of them on Territorial Headquarters, and I felt a pang that I was not to be one of the happy party. Pointing to my infant I said, "If it had not been for you, my dear, I might have been going too!" I asked Commissioner Rees if—on his return—he would dedicate the baby (now Mrs. Major Boyd, Belfast Citadel) and, with a winning smile, he shrugged his shoulders. It was as if he had said; "If I come back!"

As I stood on the wharf holding my new baby, and saw the party sail, I naturally came in for some friendly jests from the boys. Words, however, were not enough for Teddy Gray, of The *Toronto Daily Star*, my old room-mate in Toronto, who was also The War Cry artist. He had to make a sketch of it, which he posted to me in Rimouski, and which I received the day after the disaster. It was a drawing of a Salvationist holding a baby, and an arrow pointing to the figure said "Hal". Underneath it was written

the enquiry, "Who'll be the next?"

Majestically, the floating palace drew away from her moorings and rode with dignity down the St. Lawrence. We responded to the waving figures lining the rail as long as we could.

Next morning I had to be, as was often the case, at the wharf bright and early. Two hundred immigrants, sailing under the Army's care, were to arrive, and they had to be met and cared for. At the sheds, a dock official said to me: "Heard about the *Empress*?"

"What about her?" I enquired.

"She's lost!" came the excited answer.

I rebuked him, "Don't be silly, man. She only left here twelve hours ago. She's still in the river."

"She's lost, I tell you!" came the emphatic reply.

How I attended to the many tasks

associated with the 200 immigrants that morning is a mystery to me. I must have worked mechanically, from sheer habit.

Only fragmentary news arrived during that day until, in the late afternoon, we had word that the few survivors would be arriving at Point Levis that evening. We went over to meet them—a pathetic handful of the Army party that we had waved off twenty-four hours ago, with such enthusiasm.

I grabbed the hands of one of the men-survivors and said, "Oh, it's good to see you. How did you manage to survive?"

I shall never forget his answer. He said, "I was not worthy to go over with the rest!"

"Are these all that are left?" I asked again and again.

"These are all!" came the stunning reply.

I often think of those lost—Commissioner David Rees and his wife, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Maidment, the Financial Secretary, Brigadier Scott Potter, my chum Harding Rees, Jim Myers, Teddy Dodd, George Bonyng, Teddy Gray, Guido Whatmore, Oliver Mardall, and others—young fellows with whom I had worked at headquarters.

To us Salvationists at Quebec fell the brunt of the work of identification. The common people, as usual, turned to the Army in their distress, and we were asked to try to find the bodies of many who were not actually connected with the Army contingent.

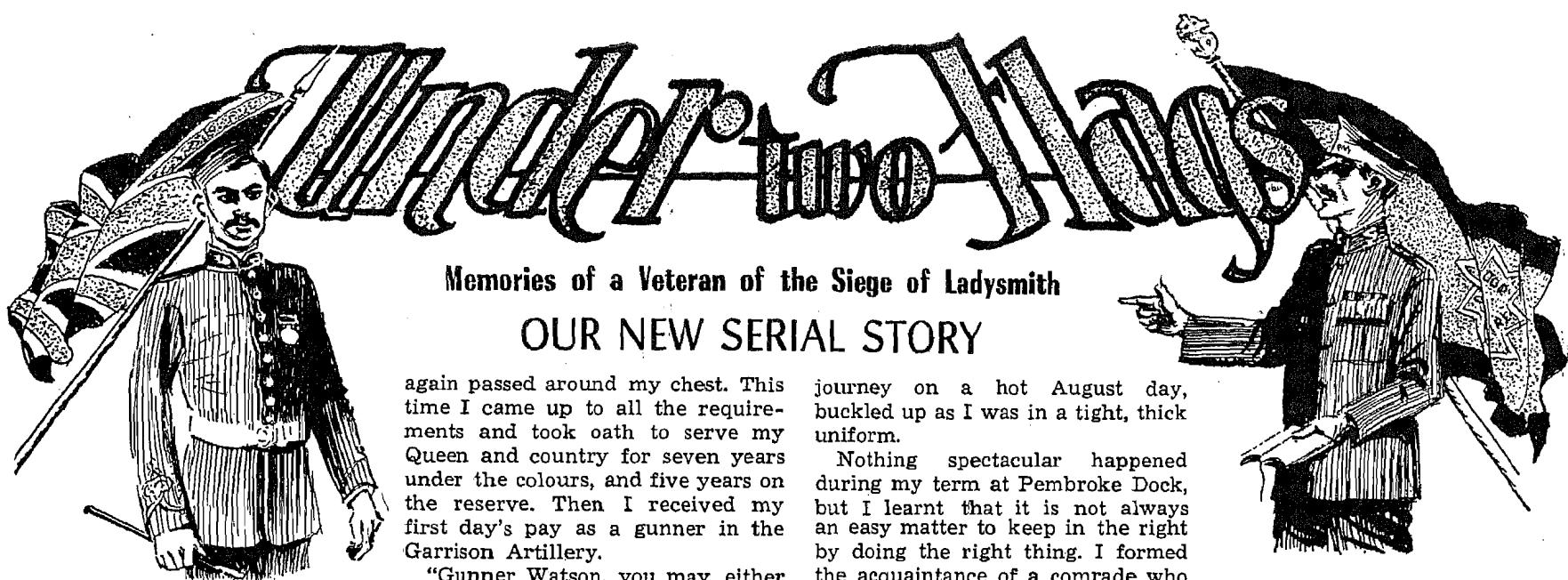
People began to arrive as soon as it was made known that the first bodies had been recovered and brought to Quebec. We had to take these relatives in, and hot tea was served constantly. As they waited, we tried to calm them. I recall one strange experience. We had just bought our first gramophone, with about eight records, and we thought this music might prove a slight diversion to those impatiently waiting for news. We put on the first record and turned it off quickly. These sorrowing folk did not need the reminder, "Many brave hearts are asleep in the deep, so beware!" We turned to the record of the Founder's voice, but even he let us down. The first was "Rope wanted"—a story about a shipwreck. We turned it over and found "Mary" going out to rescue children from a tidal wave. This would not do, so we tried the poem recited by the Founder, but this also had to be turned off: "How wilt thou do in the swellings of Jordan?" We had to look for other means of comforting the sad hearts of our visitors.

When Mrs. Maidment's body was recovered, she was clasping a child in her arms, and the French-Canadian authorities had written on the card "Mere et enfant" ("Mother and child"). When we claimed the body of Mrs. Maidment only, the French folk said, "No, this must be her child; no woman would show such anxiety for a child other than her own as she obviously struggled to save her life!" Of course, it was not her child. Her daughter had remained in Canada, and is now Mrs. Sr.-Major S. Harrison.

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IN MAY, 1952, the International Staff Band, during its tour of Canada, attended the annual ceremony at the graveside in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and played accompaniments to the hymns, as well as rendering a selection. Bandmaster (Sr.-Major B. Adams) may be seen conducting the band.





Memories of a Veteran of the Siege of Ladysmith

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY

again passed around my chest. This time I came up to all the requirements and took oath to serve my Queen and country for seven years under the colours, and five years on the reserve. Then I received my first day's pay as a gunner in the Garrison Artillery.

"Gunner Watson, you may either sleep in barracks or go home for the night. But be sure to report yourself tomorrow morning at nine o'clock."

Those were my orders. I chose to go home, broke the news of my enlisting to my mother, and turned up at the barracks receiving room the next day.

This time it was nearly two weeks before I was issued a uniform. After about a week, I was anxious to make my appearance as a soldier, so I gave a man in my room sixpence to lend me his uniform for a few hours. The tunic was too large across the chest, so I stuff-

journey on a hot August day, buckled up as I was in a tight, thick uniform.

Nothing spectacular happened during my term at Pembroke Dock, but I learnt that it is not always an easy matter to keep in the right by doing the right thing. I formed the acquaintance of a comrade who occupied the next cot to my own in our barrack-room. He was a particularly clean soldier and I chose his company, desiring to be a good soldier myself. We were both non-drinkers, but the N.C.O. in charge of the room seemed to feel that we were a rebuke to him and his companions of the canteen. At least, that is the only reason I have ever been able to give for his attempts at getting us into trouble. When there was a change of N.C.O.'s, he informed his successor, "These two men's cots are always untidy and, when the room is being scrubbed

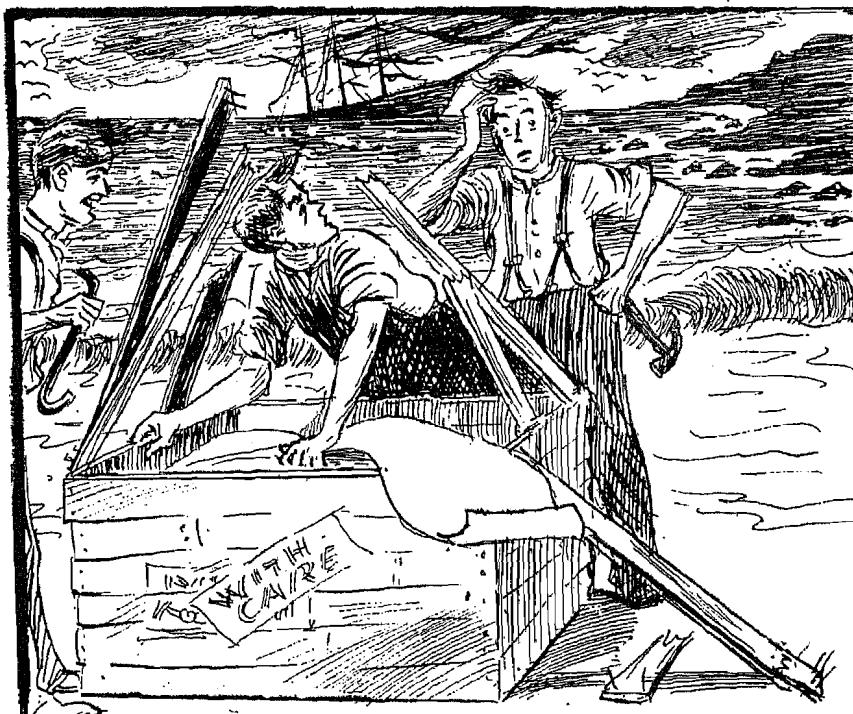
sounded and the lights were out, a groaning, gurgling sound was made by a man on the end cot. A comrade went to investigate, thinking perhaps he had vomited—as a result of a bout of drinking—while lying on his back, and needed to be turned over. He felt something warm and clammy flowing from the man's throat and, lighting a match, saw it was blood from a deep razor wound. The soldier was taken to hospital for treatment and, later, was punished for his act. He bore several scars on his neck and would often walk the room with a razor in his hand, under the influence of drink. The younger men and the recruits were in fear of him. He always declared that, when he left the service and spent his deferred pay, he would cut his throat. He did not, but some years after, while I was soldiering in India, I read an account of his being hanged for cutting a woman's throat in a common lodging house. If only I had been a zealous Christian then, I might have led him to Christ who would have delivered him from the terrible curse of drink.

After a few months at Defensible Barracks, I was sent to Fort Hobberston, Milford Haven, to help dismount some twelve-ton guns (muzzle-loading), which were being replaced by more up-to-date ones. I saw much drunkenness there; even the sergeant in charge suffered from the "D.T.'s" (delirium tremens).

While I was stationed at Fort Hobberston, a large, four-masted schooner, the *Loch Shields*, was wrecked at the mouth of the harbour, between Dale Point and Chappel Bay. Barrels and cases of whisky floated about the water for some considerable time and, in spite of search parties and the coast guard on the watch, many cases of liquor were taken from the water and hidden along the shore. One man drank himself to death, and a father and son were drowned while looking for whiskey.

I had one experience of "whiskey-hunting" (although I knew I shouldn't have anything to do with the stuff) when I went with several soldier lads. In spite of the cold March wind, we entered the water till it was breast deep, and spent several hours trying to drag a large crate to shore by the help of the heavy swell that was rolling in. After working hard and getting wet to the skin in the bargain, we found it was only a bale of compressed paper!

(To be continued)



We found it was only a bale of compressed paper.

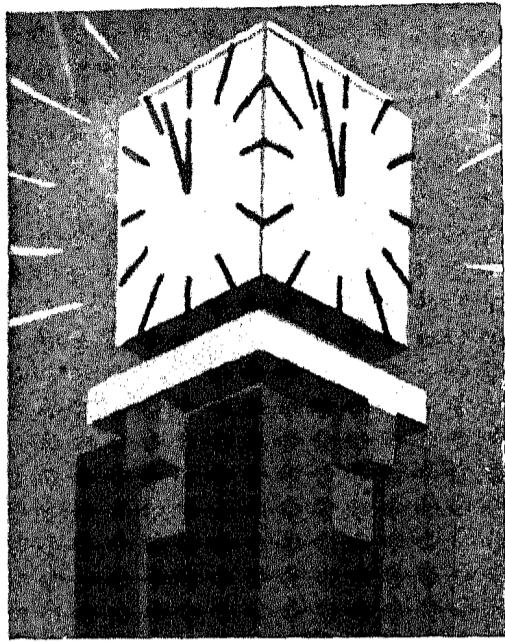
ed in a pair of socks to fill out the wrinkles. Had I been recognized, my friends would probably have thought the army could do wonders in the way of developing one's chest! When finally in uniform, there was no need for padding my walking-out dress, for it was made to fit me nicely. I was very proud of it, too, especially as, at that time, the Royal Garrison Artillery soldiers wore a long sword.

Five months went by in learning the recruits' drill, attending the military school after parade hours, and training in gymnasium work. Then several of us were sent to join No. 4 Company, Western Division, at Pembroke Dock, in south Wales. I well remember the long, tedious

out, they are the first to run away." The officer must have understood when he saw our look of surprise as we were not punished, only warned.

Much could be said about the evil of heavy drinking among soldiers stationed at distant forts, where weeks and sometimes months pass without the men getting leave. Often there seems little more for them to do than to spend their time drinking and card-playing in the canteen or barrack-room. Although I was in no sense a God-fearing young man, having little or no thought of His mercies and love toward me at that time, I did not fall into this form of dissipation. I could see what happened to others.

One night, after the bugle had



A Race Against Time!

By One Who Was In At The Finish



THE big storm came late in April, smothering the balmy weather—which had marked the Easter season—in fifteen inches of snow. Then, as spring reasserted itself, this speedily melted, turning the streets into water-soaked pathways along which returning office workers, rubber shod, sloshed on their homeward way.

The Salvation Army officer was "fighting a cold," preparing to surrender himself to the ministrations of his wife who, a purposeful gleam in her eye, prepared the various hot drinks, foot baths, inhalations, anointings and wrappings which would, she felt sure, arrest the progress of the stoutest germ. All being in readiness, the fiat went forth that positive action was to be taken immediately supper was over and the dishes disposed of.

While the husband was putting away the cutlery, and his wife was "doing the sink" the telephone rang, its shrill bell seeming more peremptory because of the storm outside and the comfort within. It was the police. The district nurse, far north in Athabasca, had contacted them by phone, seeking help in locating a woman, a civic ward. This person had travelled many miles to visit her young son in a government hospital. The spring "break up" had resulted in the banning of all buses from the northern roads. Without funds, friends, or mode of transport she was stranded somewhere in the big city. Would the Army help? If the woman was found, would we look after her and arrange for her return to the north? The officer said he would do what he could.

Enquiries at the bus depot and railway station revealed that the woman had been there several times, endeavouring to beg or arrange a lift home. Then the officer grew alarmed. She had been seen talking to a stranger and had left the depot with him, in a taxi, a scant half hour before! Fortunately, only one company deals with the taxi trade at this point and the dispatcher, himself a family man, was most co-operative. A call over the inter-communication radio system to all cabs quickly placed the officer in contact with the driver who had driven the couple to their destination. Yes, he remembered the name

of the hotel. As he divulged the location, he added, almost as an after-thought, "Come to think of it, the woman was crying."

The "Army car" is new and well serviced. It often makes rather rapid trips across the city. However, this was the first time on record that the officer's wife was known to press for more speed. Soon she was talking to a somewhat abashed night clerk and, a moment later, her husband standing close by, was knocking on the door of room number 34 in the dimly-lighted passage-way of the cheap hotel.

They were in time. A sadly-frightened woman, sobbing with relief, literally threw herself into the arms of the Army woman. Between the sobs that shook her frame she ejaculated, "I was hoping someone would come. I am so scared. I had no money, and I have not eaten since yesterday. It was so stormy and cold I did not know what to do!"

Down the stairs and through the lobby the two women walked, the frightened one clinging to the Salvationist. United by the bond of their common womanhood they left that place, neither did the officer's wife deign to spare even a glance for the curious and whispering row of idlers occupying the lobby chairs. Her husband lingered behind a moment in order that he might, in private, "speak a word" to the man who

had enticed the woman to the hotel.

A restaurant supplied the hot and nourishing food that satisfied the woman's hunger. The keeper of a shoe store, answering an urgent summons, was persuaded to open his door, and soaking shoes were soon replaced by stout footwear and warm rubbers. Then, into the "Army car" and home—home to the warmth of a clean snug bed; home to the atmosphere of prayer and to the assurance, ere the light was extinguished, "Sleep well, my dear, it is all past now, you are safe here."

The officer and his wife looked at each other as they prepared for family prayers before retiring. "You know my lass," quoth he, "I got so warm when speaking to that man in the hotel, I do believe my cold is better!"

NEWS

MAJOR C. Woods, stationed in Mau Mau territory (East Africa) relates that, at one corps in the Highland Division, Kenya, many of the Mau Maus who had broken their vows to God and the Army sought forgiveness. There is a spirit of revival amongst many of the corps.

The Divisional Commander for Central Celebes, reports a very strenuous but interesting tour through the mountains of the Kula-wi and Kantewu districts. Three thousand six hundred and sixty-six people attended the meetings: 469 knelt at the Mercy-Seat (eighty-one new converts); eleven soldiers were sworn-in, fifteen recruits enrolled; seventeen junior soldiers enrolled, and 108 babies were dedicated.

Attempts, official and unofficial, to establish corps in Queensland, Australia, failed until Adjutant and Mrs. Edward Wright, Staff-Officers Reuben Edwards and Captain Bowerman began meetings in Brisbane in June, 1885, in the Academy of Music. An iron hall in Charlotte Street, bearing the name "The Salvation Army", a relic of previous attempts to start operations in Brisbane, was used for weeknight meetings. Corps were quickly formed, not only in Brisbane but at Maryborough and Ipswich.

During a week's boat-campaign in Thiruvella Division, Southern India, conducted by Commissioner Janet Allan, eight corps were visited with many seekers kneeling at the

of the ARMY WORLD

Mercy-Seat; some, unable to walk forward because of the crowd, stood in rededication. Properties were also inspected and there was an opportunity for the officers to converse with their leader.

Worthy of respectful attention is the record of an Australian veteran, Sergeant-Major G. Haycraft, who has been associated with the corps at Waterloo, New South Wales, ever since its inception in 1884 and has held his present commission for fifty years. He is eighty-eight years of age. Is there another present-day active local officer who can challenge this remarkable record?

Until recently, Salvation Army officers on missionary service in India took an Indian name, a custom that proved helpful in the process of creating unity between European and national officers, particularly

in the earlier days. This custom was introduced by one of the pioneer officers, Staff-Captain Paynter, who took the Indian name, Jai Bhai (Victory Brother). This was officially gazetted in *The War Cry* of June 1, 1885. Since 1949, the adoption of Indian names and uniform by missionary officers has not been carried out, it being no longer advisable to do so.

Two Salvation Army officers have held the rank of Marshal. Catherine Booth, eldest daughter of the Founder and the Army Mother, and a pioneer of the Army's work in France, made the title famous as "La Marechale". She has just passed away. In April, 1885, her eldest brother, Ballington, was appointed to command the Army in Australasia, with the title of Marshal, but, in 1886, he returned to London and his successor, T. Henry Howard, was given the rank of Commissioner.

SOWING
GOSPEL
SEED



An enthusiastic Salvationist in Japan is shown being encouraged by another comrade and his officer. In his hands he holds tracts which he gives out and in this way he exercises an effective ministry.

WESTERN BAND CAPTURES EASTERN HEARTS

Vancouver Temple Tour A Success



BANDSMAN D. BUCKLEY, of Vancouver Temple Band, playing Leidzen's "Concertino for Band and Trombone" in the Varsity Arena during the Spring Festival. He is the son of Sr. Major and Mrs. N. Buckley. When the composer heard Bandsman Buckley play in Vancouver, he sent him a manuscript copy of "Concertino". His handling of this number in the festival received high praise from music critics.

CHRISTIAN TEACHING HELPED

THE blunt good humour of Lord Lawson of Beamish, the former coal-miner who became a member of the House of Commons and the Lords, delighted Middlesbrough Citadel Salvationists when he presided over a Sunday afternoon programme given by the International Staff Band. In his opening remarks Lord Lawson declared: "The Army and I are very good friends."

Commenting on a reference made by Colonel W. Feltwell, the International Staff Band Leader, about Lord Lawson's autobiography, *A Man's Life*, the genial chairman said that when his book was published most reviewers wondered where he had got his style. "I sat back and laughed," remarked Lord Lawson. "I didn't know I had a style. But then I did remember pacing up and down the kitchen resolving that I would never use a word with fifteen letters when one with five would do."

"This age won't say anything unless it can say it with bells on it," added the chairman disgustedly.

Lord Lawson went on to tell how, as a lad, in his keenness to get to know the sound of words, he would climb up into the attic of his home, away from the clamour of small children, and read aloud from the New Testament. He also paid eloquent tribute to the teaching of Christian men and women of his boyhood days.

The company we choose is always an index of our character.

THE GUEST BAND for the 1955 Spring Festival of Music, Vancouver Temple Band, playing in the Varsity Arena during the festival. Bandmaster C. Gillingham is conducting.



ON a spring morning, The Salvation Army uniform was even more prominent than usual outside the headquarters building at 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto. People are accustomed to seeing Salvationists there, at the heart of the Canadian Territory, but scarcely one went by without a second glance that morning at the colourful group of men who were getting into a bus that stood beside the wrought-iron gates. Few would know that it was the Vancouver, B.C., Temple Band, and fewer still would know that they were at that moment "rounding the corner" of their historic journey to central Canada, and were beginning the first section of the long trip home. A series of important musical engagements still lay before them, but "the corner had been turned."

It was turned triumphantly, too, for the aggregation and its conductor, Bandmaster C. Gillingham, had taken Ontario music-lovers by storm. Music-critics in the local papers had given unstinted praise to the band's performance in the Varsity Arena on the Saturday night of the 1955 Spring Festival of Music. The audience for the afternoon performance the next day was predominantly Salvationist and equally enthusiastic. Reports of these events have already appeared in *The War Cry*.

On the Sunday morning the Vancouver group participated in the holiness meeting at Dovercourt Corps, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede). The Vancouver Temple Commanding Officer, Major I. Halsey, led the meeting and gave a helpful message. Special music was provided by the Vancouver band and the Dovercourt Songster Brigade (Leader W. Jackson), and by the band's vocal party. Challenging personal witness was given by six of the visiting bandsmen.

At night the salvation meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap. Musical support was provided by the same groups as in the morning, and Brigadier Knaap conducted the Self-

Denial altar service and gave a helpful message. The day concluded with an after-meeting musically, over which Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) presided. Both the Vancouver Temple Band and hand-bell ringers participated, as did the band's vocal party. They gave blessing by their music.

For these events the newly-extended hall was packed, with extra chairs required in every available space, even in the foyer. The final item was the playing by the Vancouver band of "Lord, with my all I part." Conviction fell upon many and, the following morning, the Dovercourt commanding officer received a telephone call from one who had been present, admitting that a surrender should have been made.

Monday was the only "free day" on the tour for the members of the band. It was used in visiting points of interest, contacting friends of former years and making new ones,

and in other ways enjoying a relaxation from the strain of the necessarily tight schedule. And on the Tuesday morning, as already mentioned, they boarded a bus bound for the Hamilton Division—and all points west! They left behind them a feeling of high respect for the musical ability and Salvationism of the Western comrades.

St. George's, Bermuda (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Hanks). Mother's Day meetings were enhanced by the visit of the Hamilton, Bermuda, Songster Brigade (Leader D. Knight), accompanied by the Commanding Officer, Captain Edna Tuck. Supported by a stimulating spirit of Salvationism, in vocal and instrumental numbers, the morning and evening messages were given by Songsters H. Ming and J. Cumberbatch, respectively. Newcomers have been welcomed to the company meeting. As believed for, the presence of the Lord was felt throughout the day.

Army Leader Meets Wielders Of The Baton



COMMISSIONER W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, the Territorial Commander, greets Bandmaster C. Gillingham, leader of the Vancouver Temple Band. Looking on are Bandmaster V. Kingston (North Toronto) at extreme left, and at right Bandmasters H. Habkirk (Dovercourt) and W. Mason (Earlscourt).

Calling The Tunes

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY

143. ST. JOHN. Composer unknown. This tune appears in "The Methodist Hymn Book" under the name "Adoration"; in "The Presbyterian Psalter and Hymn Book" it is given the title "Caledon". Its composition is often attributed to the Rev. W. H. Havergal, who gave us the tune "Evan".

Dr. Moffatt, in his "Handbook to the Church Hymnary", says, "St. John" appears in the third volume of "The Parish Choir", 1851, but there is no information about its composer. It has not yet been traced to any earlier collection." "The Presbyterian Psalter and Hymn Book", 1867, states that the composer is unknown but that the harmony is by Lowell Mason.

James Love, in "Scottish Church Music", wrote that he communicated with Miss M. V. G. Havergal and was positively informed that her father composed the tune, about 1840, for a missionary anniversary at Astley, Worcestershire. It appears assigned to W. H. Havergal in "Songs of Grace and Glory", 1879, a work prepared by Frances Ridley Havergal. But James Love, questions the authorship of the tune for the following reasons:

The object of "The Parish Choir" was the revival of old music. It is doubtful that the editor would knowingly admit music by a living composer.

During the progress of "Congregational Church Music" through the press,

Mr. Havergal gave much assistance in apportioning the authorship of many of the tunes, but made no claim to "St. John".

* * *

144. SOUTHAMPTON. Composer unknown.

This tune was published originally (and anonymously) in "The Psalms of David for use in Parish Churches" published by Arnold and Callicott in 1791. Because of this fact the tune is sometimes ascribed to Dr. S. Arnold (see tune No. 71) but we have no confirmation of this. In most instances the tune is called "Old 148th", presumably through its association with the 148th Psalm, in the Old Version of Psalms.

For Army purposes it appeared as long ago as 1893, being included in *Band Journal* 221. It was published later in "The Musical Salvationist", May, 1917, being set to the words, "Arise, my soul arise".

* * *

145. WEYMOUTH. Composer unknown.

I have been unable to discover this tune in any other tune book but our own and "The Centenary Tune Book", a collection of old Methodist tunes compiled by Alfred Rogerson, 1897. In this later collection it is entitled "Wayman", but no composer's name is given. It is included in "Salvation Music, Vol 1", being set there to the words, "Let earth and Heaven agree". The tune is not well known these days, although the refrain used to the words, "The Spirit answers to the Blood and tells me I am born of God", will always retain its power to bring blessing in a meeting.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE



A CLERICAL HERO

The Rev. V. Symons, of Biggin Hill, Kent, Eng., who is moving bombed and unwanted church from Camberwell to his own "churchless" parish. Here he is seen removing one of the delicate window supports, assisted by a volunteer schoolboy helper. (See story below). *“Fednews” photo*

THE vicar of Biggin Hill, Kent, England, Rev. Vivian Symons, is not only enterprising and hard-working but he is also a man of vision. Having no church in his parish he got permission to remove a bombed and unwanted one from another area.

In Camberwell stands the bombed church of All Saints and it is this "unwanted" church which the Rev. Symons has set out to remove, literally brick by brick, and re-erect it in his "churchless" parish at Biggin Hill. In two and a half years of the tremendous undertaking, with the aid of a small band of volunteer helpers, he has handled well over 250,000 bricks, 30,000 feet of timber and 150,000 tiles, all of which have been thoroughly cleaned and transported to the site at Biggin Hill.

A removal firm has expressed its admiration of the young vicar's courage by giving him a lorry to transport the material from one place to the other; and, more important still, the famous architect, Sir Giles Gilbert Scott (who among his other works designed the William Booth Memorial Training College) has offered to draw the plans and superintend the building of the new church; in addition the Church Commissioners agreed to double the funds received from a radio appeal.

Often A One-Man Effort

All these expressions of help have been welcomed, but while public sympathy quickly aroused as quickly dies, the grim task of demolition continues, on such a scale and with such little help that many a man would be discouraged, but not the Rev. Symons. He is becoming a well-known figure in the Camberwell area as, dressed in dungarees and clerical collar, he steadily and cheerfully pursues his task, the vision of the completed church spurring him on. Perched high on the partly demolished walls, he energetically swings his pickaxe, often it appears at the very wall on which he is standing. When the masonry has been dislodged there is the equally difficult task of lowering it to the ground so that the pieces are kept intact. Dangerous work, but, like all true pioneers the vicar is only challenged by the hardships.

It will be a proud day for the

ALBERTA WOMEN PIONEERS

WHEN, recently, a bust of the first woman commoner, the late Miss Agnes MacPhail, was unveiled in the Canadian House of Commons, honour was also paid to the first woman senator, Honourable Cairine R. Wilson, who has been a member of the senate for twenty-five years.

In a tribute paid to Mrs. Wilson, it was recalled that her appointment was due to the efforts made in the 1920's by five women in Alberta who believed that the word "persons" as used in the British North America Act included women. Their view did not receive judicial recognition in Canada. In fact, the Supreme Court of Canada held that the word as used in that act meant members of the male sex only. The five Alberta women took their cause to the Privy Council in England, and the decision given by the Privy Council upheld their view.

This group of five, to whom Canadian women owe a larger debt than many today realize, were Irene Parlby, one-time cabinet minister in the Alberta Legislature, and sole survivor of the group, Mrs. Nellie L. McClung, Judge Emily Murphy, Mrs. Henrietta M. Edwards, who as convener of laws in the National Council of Women became thoroughly versed in the legal position of women, and Mrs. Louise McKinney, a national president of the W.C.T.U.

Honour all men, love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honour the King. 1 Peter 2: 17.

Our Debt To The Indians

THAT squashes, pumpkins, corn, and potatoes were found in America when the white man arrived, is probably quite generally known. That we owe more than names to the Indian in connection with various foods, was shown in an article in *Country Life in America*, by P. J. Powell, who told of his experiment with Indian corn.

By a process of reverted evolution, selecting for planting each year in succession the smallest, most inferior ears of corn, he had,

A VAST CANYON FOUND

COLUMBIA University scientists have discovered a vast new canyon on the floor of the North Atlantic about 600 miles east of Philadelphia.

Bruce C. Heezen, head of a transatlantic expedition of the university's research ship *Vema*, reported that the new canyon runs from west to east for from 300 to 500 miles.

This is in contrast to a north-south gorge in the mid-ocean that was traced for the first time two years ago.

Heezen said both gorges seem to converge on a remarkably flat mid-Atlantic plain, 100,000 square miles in area, that lies 18,000 feet below the surface.

The newly-found gorge is 180 feet deep and two to three miles wide.

at the end of ten years, rows of Indian corn that could scarcely be distinguished from timothy grass. The seed were no larger than rice kernels. Thus he felt it was proved that through care the Indian had developed a native grass into the Indian corn now known as "king of the Western continent."

Sweet corn was given us by the Indians of Massachusetts; the potato was found in South America; groves of butternuts, chestnuts, and hickory nuts were planted by the Iroquois; citrus fruits were cultivated by the Seminoles before the Spaniards came to America. The first apple orchard planted west of Albany was the work of Sconondo, the Oneida chieftain, and his white friend, Dominie Kirtland. Together they planted apple seeds at the foot of what is now known as College Hill, near Hamilton College. An apple that is known as the Indian Rare-ripe is still grown in New York state.

Scottish Airlines carry almost daily samples of glass from Canadian furnaces for analysis at the St. Helens (Lancashire) laboratories. The samples are drawn off as late in the day as possible, flown to Prestwick then delivered to the laboratories by plane and car. Within seventy-two hours the glass plants in Canada receive a complete analysis of their products.

USING A SONIRAIL MATISA ("ELECTRIC EAR")

A special instrument has been introduced by British Railways to help permanent-way men to detect invisible flaws in the track. This "electric ear" is carried by a ganger with an electric battery in a knapsack. He slides the detecting probe at the end of a rod along the track and an audible or visual signal is given when it passes over a defect in the rail.



ARMY PERSONNEL ELECT MAYER

CANADIAN soldiers and their families have elected Mrs. Greta Corbould as mayor of the Canadian community of Soest, headquarters of the 1st infantry brigade in Germany. Another woman was elected an alderman.

A native of New Westminster, B.C., Mayor Corbould is the wife of Lt.-Colonel Gordon C. Corbould, commander of the 2nd Battalion, R.C.R.

During her term of office, Mrs. Corbould will preside over a community council comprising one controller, three aldermen and two council members.

It is the first army-sponsored civic body formed outside Canada, said the Defence Department. All service personnel and their dependents over seventeen were eligible to vote.

BODY FOUND IN SHARK

JAPANESE newspapers reported that the body of a boy thirteen years of age, still clad in a shirt and white linen pants, was found in the 2,000 lb. shark caught near Nagasaki.

This incident satisfactorily dispenses of the false statement often made by Bible-haters that there is no fish with a throat large enough to swallow a person.

Even apart from this and similar incidents, it is stupid on the part of an otherwise intelligent person to assert that Almighty God could not create a fish capable of swallowing a man.

Translators of the scriptures have used the word "whale" in connection with Jonah's experience (Matt. 12: 40); but what the Word actually says is: "The Lord had prepared a great fish" to swallow Jonah.

Trained in the Ministry of Healing

Winnipeg Nurses' Graduating Ceremony

THE graduation of forty-eight nurses of the Winnipeg Grace Hospital coincided with the silver jubilee of the three-year training course. In the closing exercises, the valedictorian, Captain Elizabeth Houlbrook, brought back the echo of the charge given to those six graduates who were the first products of the three-year training course: "You have a sacred trust—that of meeting the high ideals of your profession, and of your pioneer nursing heroines. We charge you to be ever faithful—striving always to be ideal nurses."

Participating in the holiness meeting at Winnipeg Citadel the students and graduates entered the auditorium to the martial strains of "Joy in The Salvation Army". The Superintendent, Brigadier Gladys Gage prayed "that the graduates take as their Leader and Director the Lord Jesus," Captain Gladys McGregor read a Bible passage and the songsters sang.

Songster Mrs. Somerville's solo led up to the Territorial Commander's word picture of the Master as He looked on the multitudes "... and had compassion on them." The charge of Brigadier Doris Barr, the Women's Social Secretary, the playing of the Citadel Band and the song of dedication by the Grace Hospital student body and graduates were also of blessing.

As in former years, the baccalaureate service was held on Sunday night in Young Church. The Minister, Dr. W. E. Donnelly, and church officers graciously turned over the building to the Salvationists, arranging for the choir to sing. The Commissioner's lucid explanation of the service which Christ expected from the forty-eight graduates was a never-to-be-forgotten lesson for them, and the meeting closed on a note of devotionalism.



WINNIPEG GRACE GRADUATES and staff. (Second row): Fourth from left: Mrs. Orton, Surgical Instructor; Miss Martin, Educational Director; Superintendent, Brigadier Gladys Gage; Director of Nursing, Captain Gladys McGregor Nursing Arts Instructor; Lieut. Jean Brown; Miss Fletcher, Medical Instructor. (Front row): third from right: Captain Elizabeth Houlbrook.

Long before the hour for the final graduation service on Monday in Young Church there was standing room only. "We live in a civilization that tends to divide people" said the Rev. Fred Douglas to the graduating class. "There is a great need to bring together people who will minister to the whole man. Life cannot be divided."

The Commissioner gripped the imagination of the large audience as he issued challenge after challenge to the youths and maidens present. To the graduates he said: "This weekend has been marked by the passing of another milestone—not an educational accomplishment only—but one of deeply spiritual significance."

In his hospital report, the Medical President, Dr. F. G. Allison, expressed pride that Grace had recently received full hospital accreditation, after passing the stringent test required.—J.R.W.

WINDSOR'S HOSPITAL WEEK-END

WHAT the citizens of Windsor, Ont., think of the Army's Grace Hospital is amply demonstrated by the manner in which they turn out to the annual graduating exercises, held usually in the largest auditorium obtainable. This year was no exception, and around 3,500 persons enjoyed, in the Arena, what one speaker described as the border city's most popular event.

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth were paying their first visit to Windsor, and attended numerous other events, including a press conference, a televised welcome over Windsor's new station, signing of the city hall visitors' book and receiving of a message from Mayor M. Patrick, meeting hospital medical and advisory boards, etc., a programme that would have delighted and taxed even the energies of the Army's Founder.

High spirits matched the weather as forty-eight graduate nurses reinforced one of the world's noblest professions. The group represented three years of general hospital training efficiency as fine as can be obtained anywhere.

"Here is a sight more eloquent than words," declared the Commissioner, referring to the group of immaculately-uniformed graduates on the Arena's platform. "Here are members of a service that is a direct challenge to youth; a wonderful opportunity of taking God's message of love to a needy world; of following the Christ, who went about doing good." The speaker clinched his thought with the ever-amazing paradox, "He that loseth his life shall find it," and asked the audience to join in a prayer of dedication offered by Mrs. Booth.

The exercises of the evening included the reading by the Commissioner of a message of congratulations from the Mayor, the Florence Nightingale Pledge, led by Dr. W. Wilson, prayer by Rev. Dr. H. Nobles, the reading of Psalm 100 by Brigadier A. Brett (R), presentation of diplomas and pins respectively by Dr. D. Wigle and Brigadier D. Barr, assisted by Mrs. L. Rodd (President, Women's Auxiliary); presentation of the hospital auxiliary bursary by Mrs. R. Proudfoot and the Hospital Superintendent, Sr.-Major G. Barker, and the valedictory by Shirley Barrett.

The President of the hospital medical staff, Dr. J. McLister, in his address to the graduates, commended the excellence of the instruction given by the school of nursing, and added words of counsel. The audience applauded as

the graduates marched from the platform (as they had entered) to the accompaniment "Montreal Citadel" march played by the Citadel Band.

What must be unique in Canadian nursing circles was the annual "march of nurses", the graduates, undergraduates and nursing staff alone numbering some 200 persons exclusive of city Salvationists, and the forty-piece Citadel Band.

In the fine citadel, the Women's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier D. Barr addressed the graduates, and both territorial leaders gave earnest Bible messages. Brigadiers A. Brett and W. O'Donnell, and a trio of graduates' fathers, Rev. J. Muxworthy, Trenton, Rev. W. Peach, Essex and Lt.-Colonel W. Putt (R), Toronto, also took part.

The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade rendered excellent selections.

Few will forget the impression made by the Commissioner's closing appeal based on the song, "Except I am moved with compassion", sung earlier by Sr.-Major G. Keeling. Mrs. Booth also spoke impressively.

Following a meeting held with the inmates at Faith Haven (Major E. Eacott) when, following Mrs. Booth's message, several girls knelt at the Mercy-Seat, the Commissioner was guest-speaker at Temple Baptist Church, where the Minister, Dr. Harry Nobles, extended to the Army's leaders and hospital staff a cordial welcome on behalf of the large congregation. The Commissioner's Bible message, replete with apt illustrations, was of much blessing.

During the evening choir-member J. Lewis sang, the choir director, Mr. Hugh Soper, played an organ selection, his own composition, and also led the choir in an anthem. The hospital staff and graduates, as in the morning, marched to the church, led by the Citadel Band.

Throughout the day, the leaders were supported by the Women's Social Service Secretary and hospital officers, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merritt, and city and visiting officers.

The final gathering addressed by the Commissioner was the Citadel "men's club", consisting of more than a hundred men citizens under the presidency of Brother Clayton Rawlings, son of the late Colonel and Mrs. J. Rawlings.

Graduates Ruthetta Putt and Betty LaRiviere have been accepted for the "Sword Bearers" session of training.—W.R.P.

MEMORIES OF THE "EMPRESS"

(Continued from page 4)

The pressure on us in this task of helping people to find their relatives became so strong that the Army had to get out a printed form for identification. Shall I ever forget the burly farmer from the West who filled up five forms for his wife, and four of his children? On the reverse side of one of the forms he wrote: "If you can find my curly-headed baby, send him home to his broken-hearted Dad." What desolation there must have been in that lonely homestead away out West.

The bodies of Harding Rees and Jim Myers were recovered later. Harding and I were friends. We had worked together, "specialled" together, furloughed together. My only son is called Harding in his memory. The task of identifying Rees and Myers was one of the saddest in my life.

On the night the survivors arrived at Point Levis, Ken McIntyre, whose father was the Chief Secretary in New York at the time, was among them, and he naturally wanted to get the news to his parents as quickly as possible. He came into my office. We explained the position to the telephone operator, and she put a call through to New York Headquarters. The girl

on the New York switchboard told us that the American congress party was having a farewell meeting in the adjacent hall, that Colonel McIntyre was in the meeting and was not available. Ken told her to go and bring him out. She was a little nervous, but was assured that she would not get into trouble, so off she went and returned to say that Colonel McIntyre was addressing the meeting and she could not get him. More delay! Then, at last, father and son made contact over the miles of wire. We who were near seemed to sense an invisible embrace, and could imagine the heartfelt thanks of the father as he got this first news of his son's survival. Ken said, "Dad, I'm coming at once. Can you get me a New York Staff Band tunic? If I may, I'll attend the congress with the band!" The shipwreck did not seem to have daunted his courage, or dampened his enthusiasm.

The late Commissioner Ernest Pugmire was a survivor whom I had the joy of succouring at that time. Strangely enough, ten years later I went with Commissioner Pearce from Peking to Tokyo with relief money for the survivors of the Japanese earthquake, and Ernest was once again a survivor.

Home League Notes

By the Territorial Secretary,
LT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

THE territorial flags have now been awarded for the year 1954. That which is presented to the largest league with a generally progressive programme goes for the fourth year to Oshawa. The advance flag, for the league making the largest proportionate increase in membership and attendance, with a corresponding progressive programme, goes to East Toronto. This has been held by the Kirkland Lake, Ont., League. The special award flag, now held by Willow River, B.C., League, goes to Fredericton for special endeavour in difficult circumstances. Congratulations are extended to the winners. We could wish for a dozen more awards as there are many leagues making progress.

Helpful meetings were conducted recently at the Toronto Sunset Lodge Home League by Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Wood and Mrs. Major L. Pindred, and Riverdale League (Secretary Violet Hatton) provided an enjoyable afternoon. Mrs. Major W. Selvage has rendered fine assistance with this new venture.

Increases in orders for The Canadian Home Leagues have been received from Flin Flon, Man., Wetaskiwin, Alta., and Burin, Nfld.

The new "Home League Handbook" is now available. It is full of information and should be of great help to all home league leaders. Every officer and secretary, at least, should have a copy. The following, which is part of "The Foreword", explains the book: "The purpose of this book is to assist corps officers, home league secretaries, and other leaders, to a better understanding of the methods and procedure of the home league work, and its basic organization. It seeks to portray ways and means of developing the home league programme to bring the greatest good to home league members themselves, and thus to their homes and families. It should also help in clearer interpretation of the home league in its relation to the building of God's Kingdom generally and, specifically, to the extending of

(Continued in column 3)

LEAGUE OF MERCY STORIES

Submitted by the Territorial Secretary,
MRS. LT.-COLONEL C. WISEMAN

ABOUT a year ago, a man asked a Calgary L.O.M. member if she would visit his wife who was a confirmed alcoholic. She did so, prayed with her, and continued to visit and help the woman. Then the league worker had an accident. Her delight was great when the "ex-alcoholic" and her husband went to see her in hospital. They continue to pray for complete victory.

The oldest member of the league in Edmonton had been visiting a Jewish home where the husband was ill. He passed away recently and the Salvationist stayed with the elderly, distraught widow until plans could be made for her future.

At Beulah House in Edmonton, there was rejoicing over three young women who sought the Lord. The matron, a fine Christian woman, promised to do her best to follow up the work done at the Mercy-Seat, and help to build the converts up in the faith.

A woman in a Montreal hospital, who had been prayed with by a league worker before going to the operating table, found her way to the Montreal Citadel Corps to express her gratitude for the comfort it had brought her.

A young Polish man had been

visited for several months. He had never given thought to religion until the league worker met him, and he was much impressed with the "sunshine bag" the patients received at Christmas. He later asked for a Bible. Sr.-Captain R. Weddell took an interest in him and the man testified to having received Christ into his life. His nurse apparently poked fun at him for spending time reading his Bible, "but", he says, "I'll have her reading it with me yet."

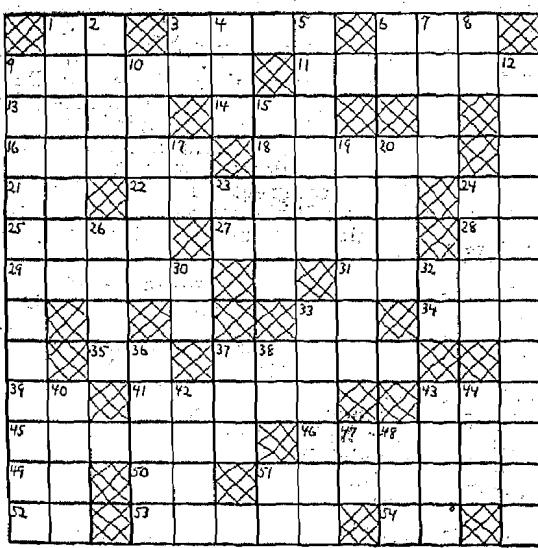
In Vancouver a father was visiting his daughter in hospital, who was not expected to recover. A leaguer saw him looking very dejected and asked if he were in trouble. He told her one of his daughters had been taken by death, and now it seemed as though the other would not pull through. The worker there and then, in the corridor of the hospital, offered prayer for the girl. She recovered, and the father felt it was an answer to sincere prayer. When he returned to his home town he attended the corps, became a soldier, and took over a company of boys. All his family attend the Army and now his daughter wants to become an officer.

(Continued from column 1)
the influence and teachings of The Salvation Army.

GUELPH, ONT., HOME LEAGUE, with ninety-one of their members present. In the centre are: Secretary Mrs. Lowes, the Commanding Officer, and Mrs. Sr.-Captain F. Moss, Treasurer Mrs. Mitchell, and Chaplain Mrs. Brigadier C. Eacott.



Bible Texts In Crossword Puzzles



No. 51

C. W.A.W. Co.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems; distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

LOVE'S MOTIVE

"And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him."—1 John 4: 16.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "If . . . love one another, God dwelleth in us"
- 3 "Beloved, let us . . . one another"
- 6 "that we might live through . . ."
- 9 "that asketh you a . . . of the hope that is in you"
- 11 "a . . . and commander to the people"
- 13 "wise men from the . . ."
- 14 High priest of Israel
- 16 "one pearl of . . . price"
- 18 Form of oxygen
- 21 Two fifths of eight
- 22 ". . . as he is, so are we"
- 24 "that we should . . . called the sons of God"
- 25 Masculine name
- 27 Cavities; tilara (anag.)
- 28 Printer's measure
- 29 Hedge binder (Dial. Eng.)
- 31 David's oldest brother
- 33 Porto Rico

- 34 "Do not . . . my beloved brethren"
- 35 "and love one another, as . . . gave commandment"
- 37 "thou hast left thy love"
- 39 "and . . . know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge"
- 41 Capital of Ecuador
- 43 Beard
- 45 Affront
- 46 Sea in Europe
- 49 Part of the Bible
- 50 "I . . . the true vine"
- 51 "Pilate sought to . . . him"
- 52 "There is . . . fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear"
- 53 "not that we . . . God"
- 54 "Beloved, if God so loved . . ."

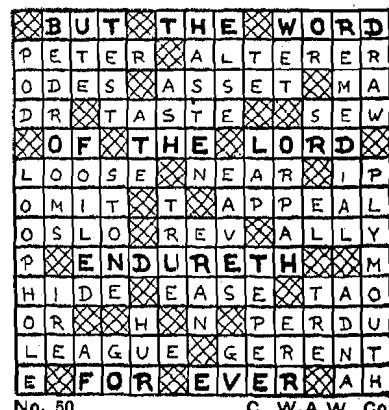
Our text from the Epistles of John is 1, 3, 6, 22, 30, 37, 53, and 54 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 "lest ye be . . . and faint"
- 2 "take thine . . . eat, drink, and be merry"
- 3 "and, . . . I am with you always, even unto the end of the world"
- 4 "and every . . . that loveth is born of God"
- 5 "and the captain of the children of Reuben shall be . . ."
- 6 Exclamation; half of half

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle



No. 50

C. W.A.W. Co.

RALLY ON AVALON PENINSULA

A RECENT district home league rally, held at Carbonear, Nfld., was attended by representative groups from Bay Roberts, Clarke's Beach, Lower Island Cove, and Carbonear, and addressed by the Provincial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel A. Dalziel.

In the afternoon session, Treasurer Annie Ash, of Carbonear, welcomed Mrs. Dalziel, who responded to the greeting and, later in the meeting, gave an inspirational message on the indispensable characteristics of womanhood required for the building up of a Christian home. Sr.-Captain S. Mutton gave a paper on the benefits of the group system, and Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Moulton demonstrated a dramatic enrolment ceremony. Sr.-Captain M. Baker dealt with the use of handicrafts.

The hall was filled for the evening public meeting, which provided the townsfolk with their first opportunity of seeing and hearing the Provincial Commander, Colonel Dalziel, and his wife. A period of hearty singing was led by the Chancellor, Sr.-Major Moulton. Sr.-Captain Mutton gave a demonstration of club-swinging, and Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Hutchinson presented a unique recitation. The St. John's Temple leaguers gave a sketch, "A Missionary Barrel", and Mrs. Hutchinson and Songster Mrs. Bishop contributed a vocal duet. Messages were given by the Colonel and Mrs. Dalziel which cheered and encouraged their hearers.

A SECTION FOR

Youth

AN EIGHTY-YEAR-OLD STUDENT

A WHEELCHAIR patient in a Toronto hospital has enrolled for a Bible correspondence course through the Army's Education Dep't, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, and she is typical of a number of similarly handicapped comrades who are now taking systematic studies in the Word, and finding the experience most rewarding.

* * *

A British Columbia Salvationist, an ex-serviceman, has taken up a course. He has a unique hobby—collecting military medals, ribbons and badges, of which he has 3,400. Oldest item of his collection dates from 1843, and is the Order of the Thistle. Now he is delving into the spiritually enriched truths of an Old Testament study course.

* * *

Another applicant writes thus: "Would you please send me more information concerning the Bible correspondence courses mentioned in *The War Cry*? I was pleased to read of these courses. I have recently accepted Jesus Christ as my Saviour, and I would greatly appreciate the opportunity of studying the Bible."

* * *

"Please send list of subjects for study on the Bible. I am anxious to know more of the Word as I am due to become enrolled as a soldier of The Salvation Army soon. My corps officers, who have been of great spiritual help and blessing to me in a time of trouble, gave me your addressed," writes another.

The students now range from teenagers to octogenarians, and the following letter is typical of one of the latter: "I would like to take up a course, as I am sure it would help me in the study of Christ as my Friend and Guide, and it would be profitable in living for Him. Perhaps you will think I am too old for the course as I will be eighty years old this September." Not at all! This woman has been enrolled in the course, "New Testament Studies."

Not all letters are complimentary as this communication will reveal: "I have been a Salvationist all my life, and I am sorry to have to say that there are a lot of organizations where I can get a Bible course free. I am taking one on the Old Testament; from a source that even supplies the books." We are aware that some free Bible courses are available, and if our brother can get from them what he wants we wish him well. Some denominations who have built up a large listening audience through radio broadcasts doubtless receive many donations which enable them to offer a course free. The Army's courses for soldiers range from \$1.75 to \$3.50 and this low charge covers textbook, lesson papers and postage. One may be sure that our courses are doctrinally sound and based on fundamental Christian principles. Considerable advantage accrues also from comments of the examiners.

For further information apply to: The Education Department, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, Ont.

Winning a Soul For Christ

BY CADET J. PERCY,

of the "Soul-Winners" Session, Newfoundland



SINCE MY conversion five years ago, God has seen fit to use me as the means of leading souls to Christ. Most of my experience as a soul-winner took place before entering the college. Since becoming a cadet, however, it has been my joy to lead two young women into His fold.

The training college staff and cadets led the meeting in a city corps one Sunday evening. The building was filled to capacity and the Holy Spirit's presence was felt. I noticed two friends sitting in the gallery and, at the commencement of the prayer meeting, I approached them regarding spiritual matters.

Entering into conversation with them, I learned they were both back-sliders who realized their need of the Saviour. After praying with them, they both arose and I had the thrilling experience of leading them to the Lord. They claimed victory and I knew the joy of being used by God as a "soul-winner".

MID-ONTARIO YOUTH COUNCILS

HELD IN "LIFT-LOCKS CITY"

THE youth councils recently conducted in the "Lift-Locks City" of Peterborough, Ont., began with a programme depicting torchbearers of the past and present. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, led the opening exercises, in which Sr.-Major C. Pretty took part. The councils were conducted by

Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner (R), the Colonel also chairing the programme. Belleville young people, directed by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher, gave a dramatic number. Personal testimony was given by Junior Soldier Marilyn McNeilly, of Picton. Port Hope's newly-formed singing company, gave two items, and the Lindsay Brownie Pack gave an insight into their activities. A march played by the Fenelon Falls Young People's Band was followed by a tumbling exhibition by the Peterborough Guide Company, and a rhythmic number by the Oshawa Junior Timbrel Brigade. Two corps cadets from Kingston and the women's trio from the same corps preceded the Colonel's closing message.

In the Sunday morning session the participants were Band Sergeant M. Graham (Fenelon Falls) and Company Guard L. Quackenbush (Bowmanville), who testified, and Songster Mrs. C. Braund (Peterborough), who soloed. Afternoon participants were Band Sergeant C. Janes (Belleville) and Corps Cadet J. Leary (Napanee), whose personal witness was a challenge. The musical items included one by the women's vocal trio of Fenelon Falls, the Peterborough hand-bell ringers, and a euphonium solo by 1st-Lieut. W. Brown. Messages were given by Sister S. Lewis (Byersville) and S. Tidman (Kingston). Corps cadets who recently graduated from higher grade studies were presented with certificates and graduate pins. In response to the appeal for candidates a number of young people were dedicated to full-time service by Mrs. Spooner.

The influence of youth councils of other years upon her life was the theme of the testimony given by Sister M. Parnell (Peterborough) at night. Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. N. Coles soloed. Throughout the day support was given by the Divisional Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. I. McNeilly and by a composite band, led by 1st-Lieut. Brown. Pianists during the sessions were Corps Cadet E. Roberts (Peterborough), 2nd-Lieut. D. Gruer, Company Guard M. Williams (Bowmanville).

In the final prayer meeting, many young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat in surrender to Christ.

Candidates Accepted For The "Sword Bearers" Session, 1955—1956



Jean Grundy



Alberta Koswin



Ronald Donovan



Bramwell Tillsley



Mrs. M. Tillsley



Margaret McLean

Jean Grundy, Brantford, Ont., having been converted in the church, began attending the Army at the age of fourteen, where she was soon taking an active part in the various departments of the corps. Through the singing of the chorus, "Follow, I will follow Thee, my Lord", Jean was led to offer herself for full-time service in the Army. Her witness both in personal contact and by her singing has been used of God to win others to Him. Jean is a stenographer.

* * *

Alberta Koswin, Winnipeg Citadel, Man., is a typist who has lived in Regina and Winnipeg. She attended the Army with an older sister who had been invited there by a friend. The corps officer's wife pointed Alberta to the Saviour after a Sunday night meeting in Regina, and she has a real experience of salvation. The blessing of holiness was sought at a congress gathering in 1953, and she found Christ as her Sanctifier. She feels that God definitely wants her to work for Him in full-time service. Alberta has found many opportunities at home, in the corps and at work to witness to the power of Christ in her life.

* * *

Ronald Donovan, of Halifax Citadel, N.S., is a bookkeeper and an accountant.

The influence of a Christian home made him realize the necessity of a personal experience of salvation. As a young boy he knelt at his own bedside and invited Christ to come into his life and take control. Through an occasional visit, with his parents, to The Salvation Army, Ronald felt led to take his place in its ranks, becoming first a junior soldier and later a senior soldier. Soon after being enrolled, he realized that God had laid His hand on him for full-time service as a Salvation Army officer.

Bramwell Tillsley, of Kitchener, Ont., has lived his entire life in that city. He graduated from the University of Western Ontario with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In 1950 our comrade attended the International Youth Congress in London, England. He received the Lord Jesus into his heart as a young person and was enrolled as a junior soldier. During a meeting conducted by a group of men cadets, Bram accepted the blessing of a clean heart and has experienced real peace of soul and power for service. In 1953, he married Maude Pitcher. They have one daughter.

* * *

Mrs. Maude Tillsley, of Kitchener, Ont., was born in Newfoundland of Salvationist

parents. The family moved to Kitchener, where our comrade received most of her education. Later, she trained as a nurse in Toronto Grace Hospital. She is convinced of the power of childhood conversion, for she was converted as a girl of eight in a young people's meeting in St. John's, Nfld. At the age of fifteen in a youth council she accepted the blessing of sanctification. Mrs. Tillsley, feels with her husband that there is much opportunity for service in the ranks of The Salvation Army to which they have dedicated their lives.

* * *

Margaret McLean, Chatham, Ont., first attended The Salvation Army with an aunt with whom she was living after the death of her parents. During a company meeting conducted by a group of women cadets, Margaret sought and found salvation. Upon completing high school, she attended the London Normal School and has been teaching since that time. Our comrade is quick to use her vocation to teach the children under her care about Jesus. A number of her primary class pupils in the company meeting have been saved through her influence. Margaret has a definite experience of holiness and feels that God would have her be a Salvation Army officer.

TWENTY-FOUR GRADUATES

Lake Nurses' Pledge At Ceremony In Halifax

THE strains of the "Coronation March" played on the organ by Mr Eric Tennant, the Halifax Grace Hospital students marched to the front rows of the First Baptist Church which, for some years now, has been the setting for the annual graduation. They were followed by the twenty-four members of the graduating class, who took their places in the chancel of the church.

The Pastor, Rev. H. M. DeWolfe, prayed God's blessing on the service, Major H. Legge read the scripture portion, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander, introduced the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson.

The Colonel offered congratulations to the new graduates, and thanked the Superintendent, Brigadier Angie Atkinson, and those associated with her for the fine work being done. The hospital is becoming a greater centre of teaching, as not only do the medical students take obstetrical training there, and students affiliate from the Victoria General and other hospitals, but an affiliation has now been added for the nursing assistants from the Camp Hill Hospital. In addition,

close to fifty graduate nurses from various parts of the Maritime provinces during the year took short refresher courses at Grace Hospital. This was arranged in conjunction with the Department of Maternal and Child Health of Nova Scotia and Ottawa, and the University of Dalhousie School of Nursing.

Mrs. C. Ritcey sang two solos, the Director of Nursing Services, Sr. Major Fronie Stickland, led the class in the Florence Nightingale Pledge, diplomas were presented by Dr. Helen Hunter, and the Women's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier Doris Barr, assisted by the Instructor of Nurses, Captain Evelyn MacTavish, presented the pins. The dedicatory prayer was offered by the Rev. W. Charles Anderson.

The address to the graduating class was given by Very Rev. W. W. Davis, who reminded the nurses of their privilege in sharing in the handiwork of God, and challenged them to shed a radiant influence for good in their ministry. The valedictorian, Mrs. T. Ward, spoke of keeping the lamp of service aglow. The courtesies were extended by Sr. Major D. Ford.



THE 1955 GRADUATING CLASS of Grace Hospital, Halifax. The officers in the centre of the front row are (left to right): The Instructor of Nurses, Captain E. MacTavish; the Hospital Superintendent, Brigadier A. Atkinson; the Superintendent of Nurses, Sr.-Major F. Stickland.

CHRISTIANITY'S CENTRAL THEME

STRESSED IN MEETINGS LED BY THE CHIEF SECRETARY

THAT an Ulster man should conduct a meeting in an Orange hall was rather intriguing to him, declared the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, as he addressed the comrades of the Toronto Temple Corps on a recent Sunday morning where they had gathered in the corps' temporary location. Mrs. Davidson was not present, as she was leading meetings in Glace Bay, N.S.

The meeting was opened by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major T. Murray, and Sr.-Major L. Fowler offered prayer. On being greeted by the congregation, the Colonel commanded the corps officers, local officers, and soldiery for maintaining the work of the corps in such admirable fashion while waiting for their new auditorium to be completed (in the new headquarters building).

The children in the audience received special attention as the Chief Secretary, in graphic fashion, gave an illustration from nature to show how the power of Christ can beautify the human life. A short period was devoted to personal testimonies, and two visitors from Croydon Citadel Corps, England, Treasurer and Mrs. Noakes—witnessed to their joy in serving God in the Army.

The Cross of Christ was the cen-

tral note in the Chief Secretary's Bible message, as he indicated the provision God had made for sinful man to have dominion over sin and to live a life of spiritual victory. "The symbol of torture became the symbol of triumph", the speaker declared as he showed God's eternal purpose to be the vanquishing of evil and the setting up of the rule of righteousness, and pleaded that all God's people should show His power at work in their lives.

The young folk attending the salvation meeting were entranced by a story dramatically told by the Chief Secretary, and learned valuable lessons therefrom.

From the strains of the opening song, "Sing them over again to me", to the closing prayer offered by Retired Bandmaster A. Boys the presence of the Holy Spirit was felt, both in blessing and in convicting power. The Colonel's message was one of forceful entreaty to sinners, leaving no doubt in the minds and hearts of his hearers of the power of the Cross of Christ to reveal God, to redeem men and to reconcile man to God. Bearing out the theme of the meeting, the songster brigade sang, "At the Cross", and the band played "The Way of Forgiveness". Assistant Corps Sergeant-Major J. Sharp led in prayer.

PLANE SAVES TIME

For Northern Salvationists

A RECENT Sunday experience undergone by the District Officer for British Columbia North and Mrs. Major W. Poulton must be unique even in the annals of the far-flung Canadian Territory. In a few hours they travelled to a corps 165 miles distant, conducted the morning meeting there, and were back again in their quarters by the afternoon.

In addition to regular divisional duties, the officers operate a lodge for native girls attending high school in Prince Rupert. Thus their first task was to get eight teen-agers, plus two other boarders, up and fed and the day's activities started.

At ten o'clock, they took off for Canyon City in a Cessna 180 aircraft. Canyon City is on the Nass River, 165 miles away, and surface travel takes eighteen hours steady travel in a gasoline-driven fishing boat. To go and return by boat therefore, takes three days. The little aircraft was set down at its destination just fifty minutes after leaving Prince Rupert. En route they flew through snow storms and squalls, but the experienced bush pilots of the Q.C.A. take such trips in their stride—as do the Major and his wife.

TERRITORIAL TERRITORIES

The Salvation Army was well represented recently at the closing of the present session of the Newfoundland House of Assembly by Colonel A. E. Dalziel and Sr.-Major A. Moulton. * * *

Recent gifts to the Calgary, Alta., Grace Hospital and Girls' Home have included a television set for the girls' sitting room from the T. Eaton's Employees' Charitable Fund, and a twenty-cubic-foot deep freeze from the hospital Ladies Auxiliary. * * *

The staff and students of The Salvation Army Educational College in St. John's received their first visit from Colonel A. Dalziel. The Colonel addressed the staff and student-body which numbers well over 500 personnel. The Colonel's words were apt and colourful, and obviously appreciated by those who gathered to hear the advice of a commander whose rich and varied experience is indeed invaluable. * * *

Mrs. Brigadier R. Foster (R) has been bereaved of her mother, Sister Mrs. Balfour, Hamilton, a nonagenarian Salvationist who served in the Army's early days in Edinburgh, Scotland. A "mother in Israel", Mrs. Balfour entertained in her home many well-known leaders, including the late Commissioner Bullard, a pioneer of the Army's work in India. She was a prolific knitter of socks for servicemen during the last world war.

MRS. MAJOR C. CHAPMAN (R)
THE Home Call came for Mrs. Major Charles Chapman (R) on Wednesday, May 11, from her home in Toronto after an illness of several months.

Some details of Mrs. Chapman's career and an account of the funeral service will be published in a later issue of *The War Cry*.

REACHES NINETY YEARS

COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY, O.B.E., now living in retirement at 16 Glyndon Road, Camberwell, E. 6, Victoria, Australia, will celebrate his ninetieth birthday on Wednesday, May 25. The Commissioner will be remembered by many Canadians as a former Territorial Commander.

Patients Enjoy Programme

THE auditorium of the Ontario Hospital in Toronto was crowded with patients and staff recently, when the Lisgar Band (Bandmaster A. Marshall) and Songster Brigade (Leader R. Wicksey) presented a programme of music and song. Other individual items added a pleasing variety.

Mrs. D. Browning, in charge of the league of mercy work at the hospital, introduced Dr. Lynch, the new medical superintendent, the Divisional L.O.M. Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier R. Watt, and Brigadier Watt, who was chairman.

At the conclusion, the visitors were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, and shown some of the work of the patients.

waited for the second troop train to come along. Boarding this one with further supplies, he repeated his distribution of good things. Needless to say, he was warmly greeted on both trains.

At the Union Station, Toronto, the troop trains rolled in to martial strains by the North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) which was granted permission to play on the platform. Later, as wives, sweethearts, other relatives, and friends greeted their loved ones, the band played in the concourse of the station until the happy scenes were over.

SUCCESSFUL "DRUNKARD'S RAID"

THIRTY cadets of the Soul-Winners session of Cadets, under the leadership of the Training College Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, conducted late open-air meetings in downtown Toronto on Saturday night. A large crowd listened to the messages and accepted the invitation of the cadets to accompany them to the Harbour Light Corps, where coffee was served to many under the influence of drink.

At eleven o'clock, a salvation meeting was held, when eighteen men sought deliverance from the power of sin. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Monk and 2nd-Lieut A. Marshall also participated in the meetings.

REMARKABLE RESPONSE

TWENTY thousand people attended the open-air rally at Tynecastle Football Stadium, Edinburgh, at the closing meeting of the campaign conducted by Doctor Billy Graham in Scotland. No more remarkable spectacle has been witnessed in the religious history of Scotland.

The response to the appeal to seek salvation came from all over the field, from the enclosure, from the grandstand—more than 900 men, women, boys and girls—who took

(Continued foot column 4)

Enthusiasm In Denmark

AS GENERAL AND MRS. KITCHING LEAD MEETINGS

IMMEDIATELY upon his arrival in Denmark the General, with Mrs. Kitching, led a meeting for the officers from Copenhagen and surrounding districts. On Saturday evening Copenhagen Temple was filled with some 800 enthusiastic Salvationists for the united soldiers' meeting, and thirty men and women knelt at the Mercy-Seat. On Sunday morning a response was made when thirty-five seekers sought the blessing of holiness.

Two hundred members of Copenhagen's bands, songster brigades, and string bands took part in a joint festival on Sunday afternoon and at night marched to Copenhagen's city square, where crowds listened to the open-air message.

In order not to disappoint all who would hear the international guests, the General, accompanied by Colonel and Mrs. A. Ronager, led the salvation meeting at the Temple, whilst Mrs. Kitching and Commissioner and Mrs. E. Thykjaer met the soldiers and friends of Gartnergade Corps. A hundred and ten seekers were registered during the weekend.



DURING HIS recent visit to Germany, General Kitching was the guest of the city of Berlin. At left, the Governing Mayor of Berlin, Professor Otto Suhr, is presenting the General with a memento of his visit. At right, General Kitching is signing the city's "Golden Book", while Professor Suhr looks on.

Rebuilding Of International Headquarters

STATEMENT BY THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

SINCE the loss by fire in 1941 of the International Headquarters building in Queen Victoria Street, London, hope has been entertained that rebuilding would commence without undue delay.

Considerable preliminary work and investigations have taken place in connection with the acquirement of site areas so that the development of the new International Headquar-

ters will be of a worthy character. For the delicate negotiations which are imminent it became necessary to appoint an architect. Under the chairmanship of the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Dibden, a panel of officers has been considering applications received from various outstanding architects and, following on the panel's report and recommendation, the General, in final consultation, decided that the appointment be offered to Messrs. H. and H. M. Lidbetter, and this has been accepted.

This firm comprises father and son and both are Fellows of the Royal Institute of British Architects. They have been responsible for the erection of a number of important buildings, including the Friends Meeting House in Euston Road, London, for which they were awarded the Bronze Medal of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

The new buildings will be erected in Queen Victoria Street and the first consultation between the General and the architects took place recently at International Headquarters. The Chief of the Staff, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and other officers were present.

(Continued from column 3)

This occurred during a week's campaign that the Colonel conducted in Sweden. Among the centres visited were Gothenburg, where 500 children filled the spacious hall prior to a later public meeting; Orebro, where the noted scout troop and other excellent young people's sections participated in a typical Scandinavian youth programme; Malmö, Norrköping and Jonkoping.

A GALT VICTORY

(By Wire)

A "big break" at Galt (Sr.-Major L. Collins, 1st-Lieut. E. Sherwood) in the holiness meeting. Many souls at the Mercy-Seat.

(Signed) Mrs. Delves, Corps Correspondent

(Continued from column 1)

their places round the cinder-track. Then the procession marched silently through the gates to churches a quarter of a mile distant, where trained workers were on duty to help them. Amongst the seekers were 400 young people between the ages of fourteen and eighteen years.

Commissioner J. Allan In Hong Kong

WHEN Commissioner J. Allan, the General's Special Delegate, conducted the final of a series of meetings in Hong Kong, he performed the swearing-in and the enrollment of fifty-nine seniors and 166 juniors.

Beside those mentioned above, in the same meeting, which was a gathering for Salvationists, thirty-seven new recruits were acknowledged and given certificates and a number of local officers were commissioned—the first, except for one, since the war. The command's seven cadets, who are the first to be received into training in the post-war period were present. Hong Kong has seen in its three corps and six institutions a wonderful work of soul-saving. In two years 160 new senior soldiers have been made, besides many junior soldiers.

The General's Delegate was given an enthusiastic welcome to the Colony when he arrived from Korea and Japan by the Officer Commanding and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Jewkes with a crowd of their comrades, including the King's Park Home Band, resplendent in tropical whites.

The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, received Commissioner Allan, and spoke appreciatively not only of the Army's social work as such but of the spiritual rehabilitation which this work achieves. His Excellency showed keen interest in the Commissioner's summary of the Army work in many countries, and showed his own intimate knowledge of Army operations by his observations.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN Receives General's Delegate

WHILE Commissioner J. Allan was conducting meetings and inspections in Japan, he was received by H.I.M. Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

The Commissioner, who was accompanied by the American Ambassador and an interpreter, spent half-an-hour in conversation with the Emperor and, in answer to his questions, was able to tell him a great deal about the Army's work, particularly in Africa and South America, which the Commissioner has recently visited.

The Emperor expressed his appreciation of what the Army is doing in his own land. "Japan needs the Army, especially its fine social work which makes life better for my people," he said.

(Continued in column 4)



CORNER-STONE-LAYING of the new hall in Trinidad, British West Indies. In the picture at left, officers and comrades are watching the ceremony. Bandsman J. Jeffries (holding corner) was also the contractor for the building. The drum is the gift of Windsor, Ont., Salvationists. In the picture at right, the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major V. Underhill (a Canadian missionary officer) is placing a tube containing mementos of the day inside the corner-stone. Beside him stands K. Lindsay Grant, Esq., who performed the actual stone-laying.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

W. W. BOOTH, Commissioner
Editor, The War Cry, Kitchener, Ontario, Superintend.

Wycliffe Booth
Commissioner

COMING EVENTS

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth
Arrive in Canada May 25 (afternoon)
and speak at Mount Pleasant Cen-
tral, Toronto, Sat-Sun June 1-2
(and other meetings Mon-Fri June 6-10
and Sat-Sun June 11-12)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON
Arrives in Canada May 29
and speaks at Mount Pleasant Cen-
tral, Toronto, Sat-Sun June 4-5
(and other meetings Mon-Fri June 6-10
and Sat-Sun June 11-12)

Commr. and Mrs. W. DALZIEL (R)
Arrive in Canada Sat-Sun May 28-29
(and other meetings Mon-Fri June 4-10
and Sat-Sun June 11-12)

The Field Secretary

LT-COLONEL C. WISEMAN
Arrives in Canada Fri-The June 17-21
(and other meetings Mon-Fri June 24-28)

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Oakville, Ont.;
Arrives in Canada, Toronto: Sun
May 26-27; Port Hope: Mon June 3-4
Brigadier G. Holtz: Oshawa, Ont.: Sat
May 25-26; Port Hope: Sun June 2-3
Brigadier H. Wood: Kitchener, Ont.: Sun
May 26-27; Port Hope: Mon June 3-4
Lieut.-Colonel H. Beckett (R): Sarnia,
Ont.: Sat-Sun May 15-16; Port Hope,
Ont.: Mon June 3-4; Oshawa, Ont.:
Sat-Sun June 11-12; Hamilton, Ont.: Sat
June 18-19; Guelph, Ont.: Tue June
21

Spiritual Special

Brigadier Joseph Hewitt
Arrives in Canada May 17-18
Carmanville: June 4-5
Hornwood: June 11-12
Birchy Bay: June 18-19

A VETERAN READER

LONG before the Army flag was unfurled in Canada in 1882, by Jack Addie and Joe Ludgate, the Army Founder received a letter from a woman who had emigrated to Nova Scotia asking that officers be sent to Canada. In a letter recently received from a veteran Salvationist, Mrs. G. Johnson of Truro, N.S., the writer relates that her mother wrote to General William Booth, expressing her regret that she was unable to secure copies of THE WAR CRY in Canada. She wrote that, although a non-Salvationist, she would sooner do without her dinner than the paper, and hoped that officers would be sent to Canada.

A few years later, when Captain Nelle Banks pioneered the Army work in the Maritimes, Mrs. Johnson's parents became Salvationists and shared in many of the persecutions which early-day soldiers endured. Mrs. Johnson, in renewing her subscription for THE WAR CRY, writes that she has been a Salvationist since 1932. (It would be of interest to receive letters from other veteran readers of THE WAR CRY with interesting memories of the early days.—Editor).

The WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitchener, General; W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed over, week for one year to any subscriber for \$1 postpaid, or \$2.50 for six months.

War Cry Increases Since January, 1955

New Waterford, N.S.	65	Lakeview, Ont.	10
New Westminster, B.C.	50	North Sydney, N.S.	10
Grande Prairie, Alta.	40	Sault Ste. Marie 2, Ont.	10
Guelph, Ont.	25	Cranbrook, B.C.	10
Nanaimo, B.C.	25	Hanover, Ont.	10
Thessalon, Ont.	25	Bell Island, Nfld.	10
Glace Bay, N.S.	25	St. John's Temple, Nfld.	10
Byersville, Peterborough	25	Sackville, N.B.	10
Oakville, Ont.	25	Oak Street, London	10
Jane Street, Toronto	25	St. James, Winnipeg	10
Rhodes Ave., Toronto	25	London, Citadel	10
Ellice Ave., Winnipeg	25	London East, Ont.	10
Yorkville, Toronto	25	Kitchener, Ont.	10
Halifax North End, N.S.	25	Corner Brook East, Nfld.	10
Shelburne, N.S.	25	Hanna, Alta.	10
Hamilton 3, Ont.	25	Paris, Ont.	10
East Windsor, Ont.	20	Little Hearts Ease, Nfld.	10
Byng Ave., Toronto	20	Robert's Arm, Nfld.	10
Nanaimo, B.C.	20	Clarenville, Nfld.	10
Trenton, Ont.	20	King's Point, Nfld.	10
Melville, Sask.	20	Bishop's Falls, Nfld.	10
Portage la Prairie, Man.	20	Trout River, Nfld.	10
Niagara Falls, Ont.	17	Lunenburg, N.S.	5
Kentville, N.S.	15	Red Deer, Alta.	5
Kamloops, B.C.	15	South Vancouver, B.C.	5
Bay Roberts, Nfld.	15	West Toronto	5
Sarnia, Ont.	15	Goderich, Ont.	5
Woodstock, N.B.	15	Picton, Ont.	5
Stratford, Ont.	10	Bay Roberts, Nfld.	5
Newmarket, Ont.	10	Hamilton 6, Ont.	5
Bell Island, Nfld.	10	Leamington, Ont.	5

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing relatives and friends; and as far as possible, befriend and assist any one in difficulty.

Because of the heavy expenses involved, two dollars should accompany each application where possible.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BATES, Frank. From Lanark, Ontario; 40 years of age; height 5 ft. 11 in.; weight 190 lbs.; dark hair, black mustache. Wife very anxious. 12-481

BISSEL, Don Nales. Born at Tomi- phobia, Quebec. Age 34 years, height 6 feet, brown hair. At one time Manager of Clothing Stores. Was in Montreal last October. Relatives enquiring. 12-509

BROWN, Albert Alfred Gilbert. Born at Tottenham, London, September 19th, 1906; 5 ft. 10 in. in height; fair complexion; may be using the name of "Wall" or "Ward". Sister in England 12-452 enquiring.

COX, George Frederick Wm. Born at Southsea, England, April 20th, 1911; 5 ft. 8 in. in height; sandy coloured hair. Has recently spent some time in Nairobi.

TRAVELLING?

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MINIMUM RATES—MAXIMUM SERVICE

The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont., phone WA 4-2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

Was in London, England, on August 8th, 1954, and is thought to have come to Canada soon after. 12-415

DESJARLAIS, James Edward. Born at Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, June 27th, 1935. 5 ft. 5 in. in height; rather stout; has been missing from his home in Qu'Appelle since April 19th. Parents are very anxious. 12-499

DOWLING, Norman. Born at Halli- well, Bolton, England, November 19th, 1902. 5 ft. 4 1/4 in. in height; dark brown hair. When last heard from was living in Quebec. Relatives in England enquiring. 12-510

EATON, Geoffrey. Born January 1st, 1920; 5 ft. 8 in. in height; dark brown hair, blue eyes. Radio and Television Engineer. Flew to Canada from London, England, December 8th, 1954. Wife very anxious for news. 12-374

HOGAN, Jack Thomas. Born at Toronto, January 16th, 1925. 5 ft. 6 in. in height; brown hair. Truck driver by occupation. Mother is very anxious for news. 12-462

JOSLIN, Robert Joseph. Born at Battle, Sussex, England, December, 31st, 1887. 6 feet in height, slight build, clerk by occupation. When last heard from was at Millbrook, Ontario. Brother James enquiring. 12-494

MORGAN, Edward. Born in South Wales in 1894. Height 5 ft. 5 in.; dark auburn hair, sallow complexion, occupation Miner; was in Saskatchewan when last heard from. Relatives in England enquiring. 12-611

POTTER, Grace. Born at London, Ontario, September 8th, 1923. 5 ft. 5 in. in height, weight 130 lbs.; medium build. When last heard from was at Fairbanks, Alaska. Mother is anxious for news. 12-508

RICHARDS, Frederick George. Born at Cardiff, Wales, December 31st, 1900; 5 ft. 9 in. in height; ginger hair; believed to be in Ontario. Sister in Cardiff enquiring. 11-703

ROONEY, Kenneth James. Born at Ottawa; 5 ft. 8 in. in height; weight 149 lbs.; black hair; served in the Navy. Was in Toronto in 1954. Mother is very anxious for news. 12-337

SHOWERS, Mrs. Eileen; 34 years of age, brown eyes, fair hair. Also children; Grace Marion, 12 years; Kenneth, 10 years; Mrs. Showers left her home at Princeton, Ontario, on November 1st, 1954, taking her four children with her. Sister very anxious for news. 12-449

SMITH, Mrs. John (nee Dorothy Schen- def). Born at St. Boniface, Manitoba. About 18 years of age, of Polish extraction. Thought to be somewhere in Toronto. Father very anxious for news of daughter. 12-383

STARLING, Thomas Henry. Born at Camden Town, London, in August, 1915. 5 ft. 10 in. in height; fair complexion. Civil Engineer and Surveyor by occupation. Believed to have left England some time in June, 1954, and it is thought may have come to Canada. 12-471

WHITE, James. Born in Ireland, November 11th, 1895. Height 5 ft. 10 in.; fair hair and complexion. Came to Canada in June, 1928. Was in Toronto when last heard from. Wife in Ireland enquiring. 12-468

WILSHIRE, Rita. Age 46 years; was in Halifax when last heard from in 1941. Home is in South Bend, South Carolina. Twin Brother John at Montreal very anxious to make contact. 12-479

THE NEW SONG BOOK

For individual use

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#2 Rexine — Stiff cover — flush cut with red edges	\$1.50
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#4 French Morocco — flush cut — India paper, gilt edge and crest imprint	\$3.75
#5 Morocco — India yapp, gilt edge — yapp binding	\$4.50
#6 Persian Morocco, India paper, gilt edge — silk sewn, yapp binding, presentation edition	\$5.50
Tune book for Piano — linen boards	\$2.50
Tune book for Piano — leather covers	\$4.75
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News of Salvation Army Activities In Canada

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Bay Roberts (Sr.-Captain A. Evans, Pro.-Lieut. R. Perry). The sixty-eighth anniversary meetings were conducted by Major C. Hickman, of St. John's. Members of a local group attended the afternoon meeting, when the Major's message stirred many hearts. In the evening, the local officers received their commissions.

On Monday night the St. John's Citadel band gave a programme. The anniversary cake was donated by Sister M. Cave; the candles were lit by Sister M. Bishop and extinguished by Junior Soldier O. Bowering. Five senior soldiers have been enrolled.

Lower Island (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Eason). The Provincial Commander, Colonel A. Daiziel, recently visited the Army school, and inspected the corps property here.

Horwood (Captain and Mrs. A. Haggett). On a recent Sunday, Mr. C. Hicks, inspector for the social security assessment, participated in the meeting. Five junior soldiers and seven senior soldiers have been enrolled.

New Westminster, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham). Noon-day prayer meetings were held during a recent week and these were a means of blessing. Special gatherings were held each night and on Sunday evening seven senior soldiers were enrolled. A backslider returned to God and the comrades are giving thanks for answered prayer. On a Wednesday evening the Grandview Songster Brigade presented a cantata, "Prince of Life."

Riverdale Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. A. Rawlins). On a recent weekend the meetings were conducted by the men cadets of the "Soul-Winners" Session. The Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, was chairman for the Saturday night musical programme presented by the cadets and the corps band (Bandmaster G. Gray). On Sunday morning the cadets and band united for a march and a short meeting was led for the cadets and bandsmen by the General Secretary, Sr.-Major W. Pedlar, before open-air efforts were carried out for the patients at the isolation hospital. During the day Sr.-Major Pedlar and Captain W. Kerr gave the messages, with assistance by the cadets and the band. In the holiness gathering there was one seeker. On Monday and Tuesday nights a play was presented by soldiers of the corps, the chairmen for these occasions being the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, and the Trade Secretary, Brigadier C. Hiltz, respectively.

A PICTURE of the fellowship group conducted by the Canadian War Services with Canadian military personnel in Germany. Members of seven denominations are shown in the picture, including some German Christians.



MAY 28, 1955

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE



PRESENTATION of a retirement certificate to Corps Treasurer J. Chadder, of Guelph, Ont., when he recently relinquished his commission. The participants, from left to right, are Retired Corps Sergeant-Major P. Ede, Mrs. Moss, the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain F. Moss, the retiring treasurer, and Major and Mrs. A. Brown.

Hespeler, Ont. (Captain Z. Lavender, 2nd-Lieut. S. Clarke). Home League Sunday meetings were conducted by the Graham family. Corps Cadets Jean Graham and Carolyn Antoinette, of Guelph, gave messages in song during the day. Recent weekend gatherings were led by Envoy Bugden, Laughlin, and H. Pilcher. A praise meeting on the Saturday night and sunrise service the following morning, were the beginnings of a weekend of blessing. There were two seekers at night. Envoy Bugden also visited the Preston Outpost and took part in a rally there. Envoy Laughlin and Pilcher attended the company meeting at Hespeler, when three young

God granted not only salvation of soul but miraculous physical restoration as well. Upon further examination, the physicians were amazed at the unexpected recovery, and could only attribute this to the power of God. This soldier is anxious to give the rest of her life to God for service wherever possible.

North Bay, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Bonar). Colonel G. Best (R) was the "guest missionary" of the Ministerial Association of North Bay for the Holy Week meetings. The Colonel spoke in five different churches, which were filled with earnest, devout listeners each night. Some churches found it necessary to fill

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Kindly send The War Cry every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$6.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

(Signed).....

people raised their hands to signify their desire to accept Christ.

Cottage prayer meetings held in Preston during the winter months have been times of blessing.

Earlscourt Corps, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. J. Wells). Seven senior soldiers were recently enrolled. One of them had especial reason for thanksgiving on this occasion as, a few months before, she had been told that she had but six months to live. In the same ward at that time was a Salvationist who heard the news and sought to bring comfort. In fact, she was able to point this woman to the Lord, and a glorious conversion followed. Then

the aisles with chairs, to accommodate the people. Morning devotions of C.F.C.H. were conducted each day. The Colonel also spoke to the students of the North Bay Collegiate.

The men cadets of the "Soul-Winners" Session, led by the General Secretary, Sr.-Major W. Pedlar, conducted a campaign in the city. They were met by Mayor M. Dickerson, Rev. A. Hancock, Mr. J. W. McNutt, Chairman of the Red Shield Campaign, and by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain Doris Fisher. The cadets marched through the main streets and presented a programme.

(Continued from column 2)
of the Army's advisory board, and Rev. F. Morgan participated. Music was provided by a local vocal group, directed by Mrs. McEwan, in addition to numbers by the corps aggregations. The night salvation meeting closed with seekers at the Mercy Seat.

A corps anniversary supper was held on Monday evening. Messages were read from those associated with the corps in times past in this finale to the weekend.

Smiths Falls, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. W. Whitesell). A recent Sunday event was the enrolment of ten senior and nine junior soldiers, three seniors and two juniors being ill and unable to attend. Four local officers were commissioned. A sunrise service was conducted by Brother and Mrs. J. Gibson, a youth rally having been held the previous night.

There are two freedoms—the false, where a man is free to do what he likes; the true, where a man is free to do what he ought.

Charles Kingsley

